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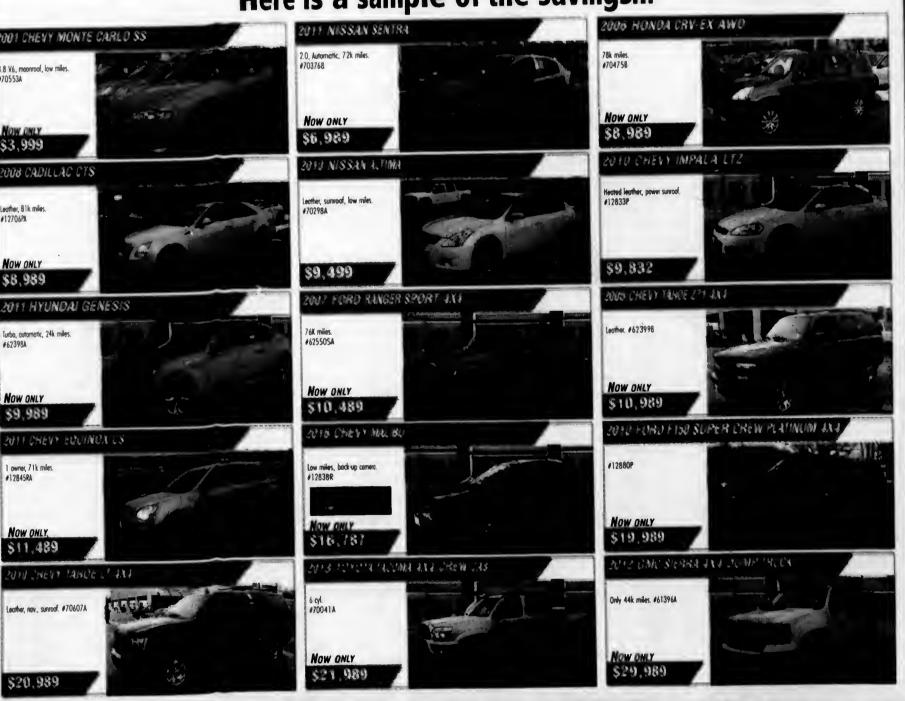
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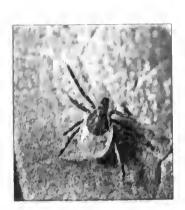
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UPDATE

Town Hall back in the spotlight

Committee taking the renovation reins

By Amanda C. Thompson athompson@wickedlocal.com

upgrade, so the Town Hall meet the members. Renovation Advisory Com-

This group will be at the in 1987, is actually in worse helm from the early stages shape structurally than

of gathering input from the historic section. But to citizens, staff, and designers maximize either section, he through planning the scope said, will require significant and approach to selecting investment. One of the big questions architects, managers and

site meetings, monitoring whether to renovate the Cohasset Town Hall and troubleshooting during existing Town Hall or to is long past due for an construction. See sidebar to build a new one - and if they're building a new one, "Anybody who walks where? There is some talk mittee is getting right down in there for a dog license of putting it close to the to business. The committee, wouldn't necessarily have library and Willcutt Comself-styled as "THRAC," was a sense of the inadequacy mons to create a sort of created and populated by of the space," said THRAC "community campus," but the Town Manager in late Chairman Dave Drinan, Drinan thinks they'll ulti-2016 to address this press- adding that the newer sec- mately decide to keep Town tion of the building, added Hall right where it is.



Town Hall is in the worst condition of any municipal building in town, according to MAPC. The renovation advisory committee plans to fix that, in conjunction SEE TOWN HALL, A10 with the Master Plan. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO]

MILESTONE



Fr. John Mulvehili has been at St. Anthony's for 22 years in July. The Westwood native is a BC High gradu-

Celebrating 60 years of service

Mass, reception honor Father Mulvehill

By Amanda C. Thompson

Surprise participant lot has changed for

athompson@wickedlocal.com the Catholic Church in

in English. Bible studies and small groups have grown in popularity. Non-ordained churchgoers are now allowed to baptize, marry, and preach by serving on the

Father John Mulvehill has been there through all those years and changes, spending the past

deaconate.

conducted in Latin are now given two decades of his service at St. Anthony's Parish in Cohasset. The church has just finished celebrating the 60th anniversary of Mulvehill's 1957 ordination with a Mass of Thanksgiving on Fcb. 4. The Mass was followed by a reception in the parish center.

SEE MULVEHILL, A5

Town election

Papers ready for potential candidates

By Amanda C. Thompson athompson@wickedlocal.com

Three people have already pulled nomination papers for Annual Town Election, which is scheduled for Saturday, May 13. Papers became available for pickup on Monday, Feb. 6 at the Town Clerk's Office.

Selectmen Kevin McCarthy and Diane Kennedy will each be running for another threeyear term. Carol St. Pierre pulled papers for another three-year term as town clerk.

Available positions arc as follows: ■ Selectmen for Three Years (2)

■ Moderator for Three

Years (1) ■ Town Clerk for Three

Years (1) ■ School Committee for Three Years (1)

■ Trustees Paul Pratt Memorial Library for Three Years (3)

■ Assessor for Three Years (1) ■ Board of Health for

Three Years (1)

SEE ELECTION, A10

LOCAL GEM

Middle-schooler is making a difference

Part of state-wide ambassador program

By Amanda C. Thompson athompson@wickedlocal.com

and additional mailing office. Annual subscriptions: \$70 in town, \$91 out-ofown. An additional one time activation fee of \$4.95 applies. Call circulation departmen 888-MY PAPER (888-697-2737) to subscribe or report delivery problems POSTMASTER: Send change of address otice to Cohasset GateHouse Media Ni

other eighth-grade students enrichment."

Tulio was selected as the containers of non-refriger- nected with other young

going to make the world a organization whose mis- Greater Boston Food Bank. never would have met if not better place by engineering sion is to "unite diverse 8th Other team members added for the day of service. forensics software to help grade service Ambassadors oats, pasta, beans, and rice "They told us that, at the investigators solve crimes. from every city and town to the boxes. Together they end of the day, we were

Cohasset ambassador for ated milk into boxes rolling do-gooders from distant Someday, Devin Tulio is Project 351, a non-profit past on a conveyor belt at the parts of the state, whom she

But for now, the Cohasset in the Commonwealth for packed 1,000 boxes - that's going to be astonished Middle-Schooler is con- an inspirational year of 33,000 pounds of food and at how much we'd done packaging meals with 350 ership development, and Massachusetts community

tent to change the world by community service, lead- 23,000 meals - to send to a in such a short time and

Tulio spent a Saturday But feeding hungry famiin January standing in a lies wasn't the only positive cavernous room, placing impact of the day. Tulio con-Cohasset Middle Schooler Devin Tuiio took a seifie with Governor Charile

Baker in between packaging meals at the Greater Boston Food Bank on Jan. 14. [COURTESY PHOTO]

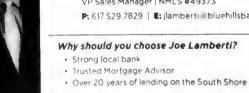


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Jennifer | and Chrissie

Names: Jennifer Schmidt and Chrissie Dahlstrom.

Occupation: Spin Instructors at the Rec Center.

Best day of your life: Try to make everyday the best (Jennifer). The day my daughter Angela was born; she is the second child and I was much more relaxed knowing what was in store when I got home. I know they say babies can't smile for weeks, but I can tell you that is not true. She looked right into my eyes and smiled when she was about 1-minute old (Chrissie).

Best vacation: Lake Tahoe/ Heavenly Valley skiing with family. (Jennifer). A road trip last fall with my husband in Maine. We drove to the upper west part of the state and stayed in a quaint log cabin, just the 2 of us for a couple of days. Then we drove through the North Maine Woods that took all day. Our kids met us on the other side of woods and we spent the weekend in Millinocket before heading home. (Chrissie)

Favorite season: Winter (Jennifer). Autumn Chrissie)

Favorite holiday: Halloween (Jennifer). Christmas Chrissie).

Favorite snack: Anything sweet and salty. (Jennifer). Pretzels with dark chocolate movie. (Jennifer). Patriot's Day than me -- my poor mother! (Chrissie).

The Mariner caught up with spin Instructors Jennifer Schmidt and Chrissie Dahl-

spinning classes and times, visit: www.cohassetrec.com. If you see Jen and Chris-

sie around town, be sure to tell them you spotted them in Picture This. WICKED LOCAL

strom at the Rec Center (behind the Red Lion Inn.) To find out more about their

Best TV show: SNL (Jennifer). Hands down, "This is Us" (Chrissie).

Best music, group, or artist: Alternative, Rock, Metal. and Favorite sport: Skiing/Golf some Pop (Jennifer). I love all (Jen). Running, golf, racquetball music, all genres (Chrissie).

> Current go-to workout song: Freak's by Timmy Trumpet/ Savage (Jen). Anything up beat (Chrissie).

Pet peeve: People staring at phone when I am talking to them (Jennifer). People on their phone in public places (Chrissie).

Fun fact: I am a Girl Scout and Cub Scout leader (Jennifer). I have a sister 9 months younger

done so already.

Please contact Mary

Goodwin, Public Health

(Chrissie).

Goal: To make the most of everyday (Jennifer). Right now I'm training for a marathon, so my goal is to get to the finish line (Chrissie).

Person you'd most like to meet: Don't know, haven't met them yet (Jennifer). Trump, I have a boatload of questions I'd ask him (Chrissie).

Biggest worry: I try not to worry (Jennifer). I always worry about my kids, even when there is nothing to worry about (Chrissie).

Best part of Cohasset: Whitney and Thayer Woods, Trail #5 Ode's Den (Jennifer). It's gorgeous! (Chrissie).

HEALTH

Still time for a flu shot this season

have risen over the past seven days, according to the latest weekly flu report from the CDC.

the country doesn't tend to peak until February or even March, so there is still plenty of reason to get Nurse to schedule a time

PHOTO BY MARY FORD

Favorite post workout

late milk! (Chrissie).

snack: Chocolate milk and

banana (Jen). Me too, choco-

Spinning helps you with:

Skiing (Jen). Any sport that

Best book: Too many to

decide from (Jennifer). I

recently read the "The Book

Best movie: "Devil Wears

Prada" I used to work retail

for a catalog -- it was just like

Thief" and thought it was excel-

running (Chrissie).

lent (Chrissie).

requires strong cardio, such as

chips (Chrissie).

to get your flu shot. She can be reached at 781-383-2210 ext. 130 or mgoodwin@cohassetma.

SENIOR SCENE

Lunch and Learn: Last will and embezzelment

All events take place at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier Street, unless noted. Call for Reservations: 781-383-9112.

Weekly Lunches:

Lunches are served at noon Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Reservations are required no less than 24-hours in advance. Delicious Meals provided by local restaurants and Cohasset cooks. Cost: \$3. ■ Tuesday, February 14, /alentine Lunch. Make your reservation by February 10. ■ Wednesday, February 15. Lunch Provided by Cohasset

■ Thursday, February 16, **Lunch prepared Launch:** Chicken Marsala

THE ULTIMATE SELFIE: WRITING YOUR OWN OBITURARY. Mondays, Feb. 13, 27 and March 6, from 10 am to 12 pm. Make sure you are remembered the way you want. Conducted by veteran journalist Chuck Jaffe. When finished, participants will have an edited obituary of roughly 500-800 words that family and friends can use to capture your life and focus on the things important to you.

VALENTINE'S DAY LUN-CHEON: TUESDAY, FEB. 14, 12:00. Celebrate Valentine's Day with us! We'll have a wonderful lunch provided by Anna and her angels, with entertainment by professional musicians Dolores

singing all the old standards from the 30's, 40's, 50's, and 60's. Enjoy classics originally performed by Frank Sinatra, Rosemary Clooney, Steve Lawrence and Evdie Gorme, \$6. Reservations required no later than Friday, Feb. 10, 2017.

NORFOLK COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT: FEB. 28, 10 a.m. Depart THURSDAY, FEB. 23. "Last Will and Embezzlement, a powerful overview of the impact of financial elder abuse, and the fact that it truly can happen to anyone. It will equip seniors, family members, and professionals to both recognize and guard against financial abuse of vulnerable and older adults.

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LUNCHEON ENTERTAIN MENT: Tuesday, Feb 21, 12:00, Brigie Driscoll, a senior at Cohasset High School, and her brother Danny, a junior at BC High will join us at lunch to demonstrate their talents on the piano as they play classical

South Shore Tide Chart

BROWN BAG LUNCH AND cardio, range of motion and MOVIE: MONDAY, Feb. 27, balance. Drop in. \$5. 11:30 am. Miracles from Heaven: A young girl with a rare digestive disorder is cured after a terrible acci-

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Veteran's Services Hours: Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 9:00 am - Noon.

Bridge: Wednesdays, 1 to 4 p.m., Bring your own

Stretch and Balance Conditioning: Mondays 2:30 pm-3:30 Low impact class focusing on balance and

Strength and Condition-Ing Class: Thursdays, 10:30 to 11:30. Follow the instruction of an exercise therapist to improve upper and lower body strength, endurance, and flexibility. \$5 per class. n Book Club, Second Friday of the month, 10:00 pm.

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Crowd Control



Cohasset police officers Chris Dias and Greg Taylor were In Boston with the Metro-LEC Tactical Bike Team helping with security and crowd control for the Patriot's Parade on Tuesday. Detective Harrison Schmidt was also there on the Metro-Lec SWAT team, providing backup to the Boston Police SWAT team.. [C. URTE YEHOLD

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued recently at Town Hall:

Haracz, 14 Holly Lane, bath remodel, \$8200; Manning, 203 S. Main St., one replacement window. \$960; Murphy, 508 Beechwood St., demo shed damaged by falling tree, \$3,600; Anderson, 658 CJC Highway, 16 square feet siding, \$21,710; Tebbitts, 9 Jerusalem Road Drive, chimney repair, \$6,500; Mallen, 121 Jerusalem Road, four replacement windows, \$1,300; Marshak, 121 Nichols Road, install Gunite pool, \$40,000; Offen, 120 Fairoaks Lane, kitchen and mudroom remodel/install two new

doors, \$55,000; Marvel Props, 1 Pleasant St., kitchen exhaust hood/ duct and fire systems, \$6,000; Zani, 38 Forest Ave., remodel two baths, \$30,000; Hartwell, 54 Rust Way, demo home damaged by fire, \$20,000; Whoriskey, 6 Ripley Road, bath remodel, \$20,000; Williams, 365 N. Main St., demo interior only, \$20,000; Witkos, 69 Elm St., remodel second floor bath, \$5,000; Sestito, 650 CJC Highway, 12 solar panels, \$5,000; Britton, 81 Fairoaks Lane, stove insert, \$1,400; Mirza, 266 S. Main St., blown-in cellulose insulation and

weatherstripping, \$4,700 Morrison, 505 Beechwood St., enclose section of porch/create new opening into family room, \$6,000; Merrill, 50 Summer

St., addition/foundation second floor framing/ add third floor and deck, \$350,000: DeAndrade, 7 Walnut Hill Lane, demo existing 14-by-21-foot deck and replace with 14-by-39-foot deck, \$67,970; Pompeo, 144 Forest Ave., two HVAC systems, \$28,000; Turpel. 25 Tupelo Road, kitchen remodel, \$118,400: Barrow, 28 Elm Court, interior renovation/reinsulate and linish, \$30,000; McConough, 306 Fairoaks Lane, thermal barrier/cellulose/weatherstripping.

\$1,614; Rogers, 68A Nichols Road, detached two-car garage, \$284,300; Milanoski, 171 S. Main St., wood stove with stainless steel liner, \$7,154; Hellenic Church, 819 Jerusalem Road, temporary sign on posts: 66-by-42-inches, \$5,000; Shanley, 9 Manor Way, new single family dwelling, \$350,000; McMullen, 25 Locust Road, 19 square feet asphalt roofing, \$7,950 Chittick, 98 S. Main St. install 11 replacement windows, \$6,600; Pennington, 47 Highland Ave., ductwork and equipment for A/C system, \$7,500.

there was moderate damage and the magnetic forms and Suspicious item to the left front side of hi

Snowman stolen

A 72-year-old man on

Fairoaks Lane reported to

that someone had stolen his

five-foot, his nowman that

was next to his front door

The snowman that is made

of a silver, tin-like material

and had a black top hat i

valued at \$20.

COHASSET MARINER COHASSET WICKEDLOCAL COM

Police responded to a call from Town Hall on Monday morning Jan 30 about a small 2 by 2-inch (plastic bag containing a winter substance that someone found in the parking lot and — police on Triesday Jan. 31 brought up to the selectmen's office. As it turned out the bag contained salt and likely fell ont of someone's

By Mary Ford

Hit and run

The F7-year-old Cohas-Car into pole set owner of a 2011 Mazda lev road conditions were that was parked at Stop & the cause of a single-car Shop while she was inside the supermarket shopping called police on Monday alternoon (Jan. 28) when she realized someone had on Beechwood Street to turn driven into the back of her left into Wheelwright Park car, cansing damage, and left - when a 2009 Acura MDX. driven by a 5-4-year-old Serthe scene. tnate woman, approached The incident was not caught from behind and swerved to on video surveillance in the

parking lot, police said.

Shoplifting The owner of Taste of Wine & Spirits at Cohasset Plaza called police on Monday afternoon (Jan. 30) to report that a woman had come in and put a bottle of vodka in her purse before paving for a comple of nips and leaving the store. The clerk was able to get the registration number of her car. Police were able to identify her through the car's registration and the 46-year-old Weymouth woman is being summonsed to court for shoplifting. The vodka was valued at \$25. The incident

Coyote hit

video, police said.

A 71-year-old Cohasset man in a 2009 Audi called police after he struck a covote that had darted out on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) near Pond Street around 7:12

was also captured on store

hat the thoras called p iii. on Monday Jan 50 The man was headed south a corpor that the bit the when the incident occurred mailbooting tould make

Two deer, one coyote bite the dust on 3A

Alleged rape

real and humalian ret our and early are ted at the III I TO THE HILL CHESSEL He will charged with a soft and aftery office

vited rape trangulation and donne treas and fand. battery as a result of a police investigation of an alleged. recent sexual assault. The arrest is the result of a domestic meident. His namer being withheld

erash at around 4:25 p.m. on - per state law to protect the Thesday (Jan. 31). Police said addentity of the alleged victim a detective car had stopped police and avoid hitting the back of the

detective's car. She hit the brakes and lost - Cushing Highway (Route control, hitting a utility pole 3A) near the train station. on the right-hand side of The deer had darted ont the road, barely missing the and took off. The man was not injured and his cur was detective's car. drivable.

Beechwood Street was closed for 45 minutes for the road to be treated and traffic was diverted. There was heavy front-end damage to the Acura. National Grid was called to repair the pole. The car was towed; the woman was not injured. She was not cited because of the road conditions, police said.

Mailbox hit

A 35-year-old woman from the Hillside neighborhood called police on Thursday morning (Feb. 2) to report that the granite post that holds her mailbox had been hit during the ice tire tracks coming and going from the site. The mailbox and post are valued at \$300. woman driving a 2007 Lin-A short time later the

A Et vear old Brockton man called police on Friday Tele a ground to a matter his 2015 Chevrolet Malibu hit a deer on Chief Justice

No taillights

A 69-year-old Marshfield man was issued a citation for defective equipment because the 2016 Toyota Corolla he was driving did not have working taillights. An officer spotted the car around 9:30 p.m. on Saturday (Feb. 4) near Marylou's on King Street (Route 3A) after a caller reported the Toyota as operating erratically. The man, who checked out and was not impaired, was issued the citation and was sent on his way, police said.

A 60-year-old Scituate coln MKX called police after woman called back to report hitting a deer near Stop &

Shop around to, or p.m. on Saturday Leb. t and pulled into the Bhi Mussel parking lot to calm down. The deer took off police said.

Theft from home

Police are investigating the apparent theft of S6 000 m cash, savings Londs and some personal papers from the home of an elderly woman in Coliasset The woman's 56-year-old daughter reported to police that the only other person with access to the house is the home health aide. The incident was reported on Simday (Feb. 5).

Purse taken

A 53-year-old Cohasset woman notified police on Sunday (Feb. 5) that someone stole the purse out of her car while she was at church at St. Anthony's the

Missing was \$5 in cash. credit cards and her cell phone. The woman called her cell phone and a boy answered who said he was skating with friends off Spring Street and they heard the phone ringing from the bushes. Police say the thief apparently dumped the purse there. The cash and credit cards were missing.

MV stop/tow

Police stopped a 2008 Ford Explorer and had it towed when the 17-year-old Scituate girl could not successfully renew the expired registration online. The car belonged to her father and was pulled over around 5 p.m. on Sunday (Feb. 5) due to the expired plates.

Dog dispute

Police responded to an argument over an unleashed dog at a condo complex on Jerusalem road just before midnight on Sunday (Feb. 5). The matter was referred to the Animal Control

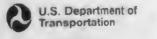
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Second graders smile with glee during David Biedrzycki's presentation at the Osgood School library on Monday.



Second graders Campbell Seeley and James Shahled get a sneak preview of the Illustrations that David Bledrzycki will use for his next children's book during their lunch with the Illustrator at the Osgood School on



Second grader Tommy Ryan raises his hand while trying to get his question answered.



One of David Biedrzycki's books sits on the shelf at the library during his talk at the Osgood School.





Second grader All Schultz and Ryan Indoli are amazed by the different Illustrations that David Bledrzycki has come up for his children's book.



Second grader Maddle Campbell smiles during David Bledrzycki's talk at the Osgood School.



Above: Illustrator David Biedrzycki smiles while greeting the estend gradors and Osgood School principal, Lisa Farrell, before their lunch.

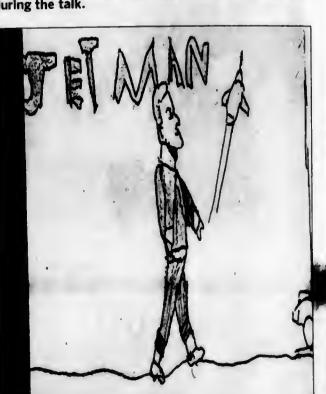
Right: David Biedrzycki shows the second graders his first drawing to illustrate his progression and to tell how he wasn't good at writing at first until a teacher encouraged him to read.



Second grader Kemble Doherty listens closely to Illustrator David Bledrzycki during their lunch together at the Osgood School on Monday, Feb. 6, 2017.



Second grader Emma Whorlskey beams with delight during the talk.







Fr. Mulvehill's Family including his sister Margaret Sullivan (sitting next to him), Jacquelyn Sullivan, Grace Max's, Emily Mazda, Claire Mozzarella, Bridget Mazda & Kathryn Dinelin. [©2017 ANORIGINAL PHOTOGRAPHY BY AN LEFEVRE]

MULVEHILL From Page A1

Boston born and bred, Mulvehill grew up in Westwood and graduated B.C. High School in 1948. He became a theology professor and, later, president of Cardinal Cushing College in Brookline, operated by the Sisters of the Holy Cross.The college closed in 1972 and Mulvehill went on to become the director of religious education for the Archdiocese. He was then assigned to St. Francis Xavier Parish in Weymouth in 1983. It was 1995 when the Cardinal asked Mulvehill to do

him a favor and come to "It was the best favor he could have asked of me," said the Father. "I've been blessed. The people are wonderful, very supportive, very responsive to anything we ask of them." During his 22 years in Cohasset, Mulvehill has been a steady presence as and weddings has grown, the youth population has increased, the leadership structure has evolved, and the food pantry has relocated to the rectory from its former location at "Second Congregational. The church added a new parish center in that time, giving the congregation an opportunity to meet in large numbers outside of *Masses and to offer hospi-

tality after funerals. This has enabled the growth of social events like the St. Patrick's celebration, some of which used to be held at Kimball's for lack of a better location, and has brought congregants closer together.

More recently, St. Anthony's adopted a number of former members of the Scituate parish St. Francis Cabrini, which closed its doors once and for all after a 12-year vigil following the archdiocese's decision to shutter the church.

But not all growth has been good, said Mulvehill, citing growing concerns over the use and availabilcommunities. "That was not even heard of in my

"I've been blessed. The people are wonderful, very supportive, very responsive to anything we ask of them." Father John Mulvehill, St. Anthony's

time as a young priest," he

Indeed, the church is faced with a different world today, and the world has a different attitude toward the church than it did 60 years ago. But the overall shift has been for the better, according to

"There have been great changes in the liturgy since the Vatican Council," he said. "Before, the priest always celebrated Mass with his back to the people; now he faces the people. And the people are more involved in the responses and singing. It's had a tremendous impact. People are more involved in the liturgy and feel more a part of the

"When I was first ordained," Mulvehill went on, "the Bible was considered a Protestant thing. Now there's great interest in Scripture readings."

ceremonies."

Formerly, said Mulvehill, the emphasis was on tradition and reasoning. People knew the words to the Latin Masses but didn't know what they meant. The change "has opened people's eyes to the wealth and beauty of the Scriptures," Mulvehill said.

The liturgy now incorporates a wider variety of Scriptures, introducing even lifelong Catholics to new passages they've never heard before. While there is still a

"Scripture of the day" from which priests are expected ity of drugs in surrounding to preach, they are urged to take their sermons beyond the words on the

page and apply the Bible to the present times.

The youth program takes a similar angle, with a conversational approach to the problems of the day and the situations young people face in the modern world. Students also participate in an annual service trip to Kentucky, working together to raise their own funds through-

out the year. Meanwhile, adults in the church serve at the Food Pantry, the Pine Street Inn in Boston, or by knitting shawls and hats for cancer patients at South Shore Hospital. Mulvehill doesn't take

credit for any of his parish's growth or success. In the Catholic Church, changes like these come down from the top and are implemented by churches across the board; their success is by the grace of God. However, it's clear that just bearing witness to it all has been a great

source of joy to the Father. "There have been challenging days and difficult days," he allows, "but never an unhappy one."
Mulvehill said he has

no plans to retire anytime soon. "As long as the Good Lord lets me go, I'll go," he

St. Anthony's holds Mass daily, with five weekend services and six on Christmas Day (some attended by well over 1,000 people). Visit SaintAnthonyCohasset.org for details.

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Left: With lights dimmed.

Fr. Mulvehill and Deacon Paul Rooney receive a

standing ovation as they leave the church following

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Young parishioners participate in the Mass of Thanksgiving at St. Anthony's honoring Father Mulvehill. [©2017 ANORIGINAL PHOTOGRAPHY BY AN LEFEVRE]

LIFE AT CHS

Still basking in Patriots glory!

Droves of students

boarded the commuter

rail in high spirits, with

many of us singing the

The weather was fierce

sense of city pride was felt

throughout the masses of

We huddled together,

can speak on behalf of my

senior peers that Tuesday

will go down as one of the

we can look back on for

Two years ago my sister,

Ashley Curran, was key

to a great effort: Pantry

Palooza, a community

service project in the

many years to come.

froze together, and par-

tied together. I know I

national anthem on

beloved Patriots have done it again in a fantastic fashion that kept us all captivated (maybe not during the first half). We looked the evil authority that is Roger Goodell right in the face made him feel inferior to the proud people of this region. Not only did we get another ring, one for the thumb, but bragging rights to all other places in this great country on how their teams always

the train while USA loose and how we always chants could be heard all throughout. The New England Patriots are Super Bowl with the wind chilling us 51 champions, arguably all to the bone and trudgthe most important win ing through three inches in the franchise's history. of slush around Boylston And although champion-Street was arduous, but ships have now become seeing the greats like expected in Massachu-Brady, Belichick, Kraft, setts since we are living in Edelman, and many a Boston Sports Renaismore made the entire sance, we must remember that many years before we trip beyond worth it. The crowd rallied off one did not have this aspect another while waiting for of Boston culture, and we the duck boats as a true

must appreciate it fully. Although I could easily write about Sunday's game and fill up this column with memorable moments like the divine intervention that was Edelman's catch, Hightower's forced fumble that gave the Patriots new life, or the fact that the game went into the first over time in Super Bowl history, I must get back to the many things that are going on in the town of Cohasset and CHS in which my peers are

effort of collecting food Class of 2017's first Senior Skip Day took donations prior to the Easter season for those in place Tuesday with the need. This year I'm going majority of my peers

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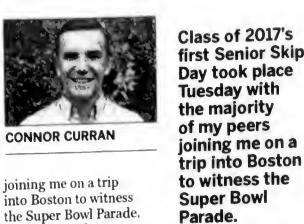
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to continue that legacy by again organizing Pantry Palooza for 2017!

The project was great in

getting the town community together with many of our local business helping and this year we will look for the town support of people from all ages. I ask the great people of Cohasset to keep a lookout for future updates on this since we want to be able to include as many people as possible. We have plans for bringing the event to new levels so continue to read The Mariner to see what

I hope everyone had a great Super Bowl Sunday and that I continue to see rising attendance numbers to our winter sports teams as the season begin to come to an end and the most important games best days in our high school have yet to be played. experience and something Now that Brady and Belichick have delivered,

I must move onto a new ending tag that is more suited. So add some gas in your snow blowers for winter is in full force and as always, omnipotent snow powers - we ask that your bounty is plentiful and disruptive to the Cohasset Public Schools

-Connor Curran is a senior at Cohasset High and a regular Mariner

Still time to get a flu shot! Yay, Pats!

Hi Cohasset and how about those Patriots? Five-time Super Bowl Champions and after that game, I hope by now everyone's hearts have started to beat again with the right rhythms and all! Truly something I don't know that we will ever see again, it was awesome.

AROUND TOWN

Snow crazies

As I was writing the column Wednesday coming off of that little high (ok big high) only to be hearing ups and downs of this storm that's coming and just got back from the grocery store to do what I thought would be a quick, "in and out" stop before I began. WRONG! I totally didn't pre-

pare for the insanity that happens with the "S" word coming into play (get your mind out of the gutter please, SNOW) and the place was comically crazy! I was going to let my little guy that I watch help me push the cart however, when he became pinned between two feisty, frustrated and extremely determined dads and the carriages they were aiming towards each other directions with neither one letting the other pass — that was it,

in the carriage he went. I then became the person who forgot everything I went for, dodged carriages, people who were grabbing stuff left and right like we were going to be trapped for days and ended up playing peek-a-boo with a little girl whose grand-System. GO BLUE! mother held up the extra long line at the deli over too thick turkey, ugh! I finally left the store after



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

sleeping kid, 2 loaves of bread (don't even need,) ham, Cheez-Its, blueberries, and a chicken. So it's Chicken and Cheezits casserole for me, YUMMY! Have a great week Cohasset 1-4-3!

Fiu shots

Illnesses have been crazy the past few months and since January hit, it seems like it has been really rough. Rates of flu-like illness have risen over the past seven days, according to the latest weekly flu report from the CDC. Flu season in this part of the country doesn't tend to peak until February or even March so there is still plenty of reason to get a flu shot if you haven't done so already.

Please contact Mary Goodwin, Public Health Nurse to schedule a time to get your flu shot She can be reached at 781-383-2210 ext. 130 ormgoodwin@cohas-

Quiit Show

The.Second Congregational Church's 23rd Annual Quilt and Textile Art Show will be held on March 4th from 1 to 4 p.m. If you have a quilt or piece of textile art that you would like to show please visit: www.2ndcc. org or contact Susi Coley at rscoley@comcast.net or call 781- 383-6160

forms are due no later that Feb. 12th in order to publish the show brochure.

Friday, February 10, 2017

Tech tutoring

Calling all seniors out there. Did you know that a great program is taking place at the Wilcutt Commons for anyone who is wanting to learn more about your Smartphone, Kindle, iPhone, Tablet or iPad? Want to email more, set up a Facebook account, surf the Web with ease or bring your questions and requests to some tutors with experience to share and help

you with? Well, the Cohasset Elder Affairs and Student Tutors are making it happen on the last Tuesday of every month from 5- to 6 p.m. at no cost to you. Your only job is to contact the CEA office (781-383-9112) and make an appointment, make a list with your questions and then, come with your electronic and you! A great service for all.

Archies honors

Flona Mensching, freshman; Kaylee Walsh. junior; and Palge Roche, senior, were named to the principal's list for the second quarter at Archbishop Williams High School. Juniors Sarah Nisbet and Lindsay Steilies and senior Timothy Chase earned first honors, and junior Mary Tarpey earned second honors. Great work, all!

-That's the news for the week Cohasset. Send in next week's news by Tuesday at 5 pm. Email: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com



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Friday, February 10, 2017

By Constance Gorfinkle

The South Shore Art

Center knows how to put

on a party. Besides being in

a lovely place, where you're

surrounded by art, able to

enjoy good food, drink and

pleasant people, there's

usually a sense of eager

On Feb. 15 that sense of

anticipation will be greater

than ever, when the doors

open at 7 p.m., at 119 Ripley

Road, in Cohasset. Guests

will enter the main gallery,

ready to play a game that's

"something like Bingo," say

the two women who will

have organized "Art Off

the Wall," a fundraising

gala, where participants

will wind up with a piece of

art that they have bought

blindly, but with the con-

fidence that they will be

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spearheaded by Annie probably more difficult

the center's Benefit Com-

sters, "Art Off the Wall"

mothers who are typical of

make their own art.

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'Art Off the Wall'

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Annie Ketchen and Suzanne Norris, co-chairwomen of a

fundraiser gala at the South Shore Art Center in Cohas-

set on Feb. 15, obviously are enjoying their work as they

board, and to the exciting one of the center's gallery

assignment of running "Art artists valued at \$250 or

Off the Wall," a dress-up greater. Of course, as the

As it turns out, describ- disappointed by the art

Bingo reference, because Scituate), Simply Smith

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mittee to help support affair, with food and wine evening goes on, the selec-

reach programs attended and vintners as their con- But, Norris and Ketchen

on this occasion has been ing "Art Off the Wall" is they've gone home with.

Ketchen and Suzanne than running it. To do that "Art Off the Wall" include:

Norris. These are two young you have to begin with the Fresh Feast (Cohasset, and

many of the center's mem- it involves drawing a card (Cohasset), The Bloomy

bers, in that they became with a name on it out of Rind (Hingham), and Real

aware of this place through a bowl. There will be as Oyster Cult (Duxbury).

its outstanding programs many cards in the bowl Harborside Wine & Spirits

for children. In their case, it as there are pieces of art and service by Taylor Made

was the one for pre-school- in the Bancroft Gallery, (Scituate) will be providing

ers and parents, "A Taste of where the drawing will wine, beer and a specialty

about a piece of art in the get your name in the bowl -To reserve tickets, visit

That transforming expe- Guest tickets also are avail- card by Feb. 10.

gallery and the chance to you will have had to buy a ssac.org/specialevents, call

Art," where the little ones take place, and continue cocktail.

get a gallery tour, a story throughout the evening. To

rience eventually led to able for \$55. If your name

Norris and Ketchen becom- is drawn you may select ing members of the center's a piece of original art by

SSAC's art education out- provided by local caterers tion becomes smaller.

SUNDAY AUTHOR TALKS

The American jury: Is it dying?

By Marylou Lawrence Special to the Mariner

Juries can invoke horrific images of injustice. Colonial New England witch trials and the Jim Crow South come first to mind - instances of juries bound by a common fear and driven by a twisted sense of morality weigh heavil on our collective shame Yet, the jury trial, for all its faults, is enshrined in the Constitution and the Bill Triumph and Decline." of Rights as the essential right of all free men and

Dennis Hale's book, "The Jury in America: Triumph and Decline." is a study of the jury system since its inception in medieval England as a "tool of kings" to its 18th century Enlightenment concept of champion of the people's rights" through to the postmodern jury of today. Mr. Hale will speak about all these juries at Sunday AuthorTalks on Feb. 19, Memorial Library.

The American jury system has naturally changed over time, just as the country has changed. The modern system didn't emerge until the late 19th century. "Understanding the jury is a way to understand democracy itself," states Mr. Hale. He says that the jury mirrors the fundamental democratic paradox whereby governing is open to all — the sage, the ignorant,

Dennis Hale author of "The Jury in America:

the dunderhead, the philosopher — just as is the composition of the 12

Surprisingly, the majority of jury trials worldwide take place in the US -- the system is used far less frequently than it once was in Great Britain, New Zealand, Australia, Canada, and even today in the US, only 2 percent of legal cases are resolved by the jury. Critics of the system cite sensational jury trials at 4 p.m., at the Paul Pratt like that of O.J. Simpson as evidence of a severely flawed system; but defenders of the system warn that

> the disappearance of the jury trial would be a profound blow to democracy. Given Professor Hale's very thorough and profound study of American juries, Sunday AuthorTalks is certain to be a spirited discussion about the future of this iconic American

Dennis Hale is an Associate professor of political

"Understanding the jury is a way to understand democracy itself."

Dennis Hale, author

science at Boston College, where he has taught since 1978. He has published essays on local government, American political thought, public administration, and the modern experience of citizenship. In addition to editing "The United States Congress, he has co-edited two volumes of essays by French political scientist Bertrand de Jouvenel. His essays and reviews have appeared in numerous publications, including "The Political Science Quarterly," "The Washington Post," and

A wine and cheese reception will follow Professor Hale's talk and Buttonwood Books will have "The Jury in America" available for purchase and signing. Admission is free.

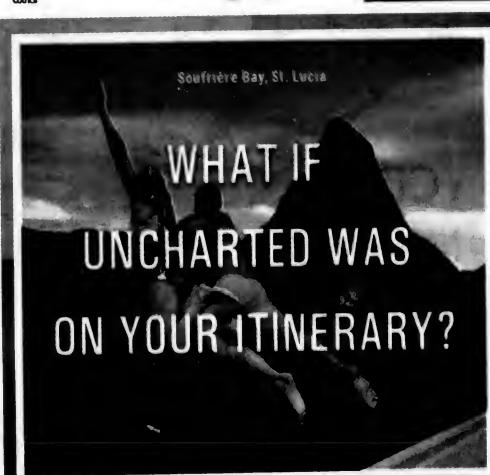
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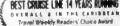
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GUEST EDITORIAL

Love trumps revenge

By Gienn Mangurian

uch is being written about V 1 the remarkable Super Bowl win for the Patriots. Some are asserting it was the greatest moment in Boston sports history. Hingham's own Kevin Cullen provided a thoughtful essay in his Tuesday Boston Globe column, "The real Super Bowl lesson wasn't about revenge."

Many in Patriot's Nation believe that the come from behind overtime victory was sweet revenge for the unfair "Deflate-gate" saga. Yes, revenge was in the Houston stadium Sunday night but he left mid-way into the third quarter attempting to beat the traffic to the airport.

Revenge is a very human response to feeling slighted. It is usually seen as a way to punish someone who misbehaved. In the Patriots' case revenge is our attempt to right an outrageous wrong by NFL commissioner, Roger Goodell. While revenge may allow us to feel good, that feeling does nothing to change the past. Researchers on the effects of revenge have found - "Rather than providing closure, it does the opposite: It keeps the wound open and fresh."

Cullen has a different view that resonates with me. He said, "Everything our parents, our teachers, our coaches had tried to teach us transpired in the last 18 minutes of this magnificent spectacle, this Super Bowl. In the end, it wasn't about revenge. It was about not giving up, about perseverance."

But the more important lesson was about the power of love. Love also attended the Super Bowl. Love was seated in the Brady family box. Tom Brady's mom, Galynn, has been undergoing chemotherapy and radiation treatments for the past 18 months. She was unable to attend any games in the 2016 season. Yet she mustered enough strength to see her son play in the Super Bowl. She didn't attend for revenge. Rather she attended for love - a love that did not depend on

the final score. Love is a powerful force. It summons the best in us, provides hope and provides courage to overcome seemingly insurmountable obstacles. For those of us that are spiritual, maybe the Patriots were assisted by a team of angels. How else can we explain the unbelievable plays of the fourth quarter? Julian Edelman might not have caught the ball without

divine intervention. So as the duck boats go back to their regular duties and the players go to wherever they go in the off season, let's remember what the Latin poet Virgil "Omnia vincit amor

et nos cedamus amori" -"Love conquers all, let us all yield to love" That is the teachable message for our children.

-Glenn Mangurian is a Hingham resident of 30 years. He spends his time consulting, teaching leadership and writing to provoke thinking. He welcomes your comments and can be reached at gmangurian@frontierworks.com

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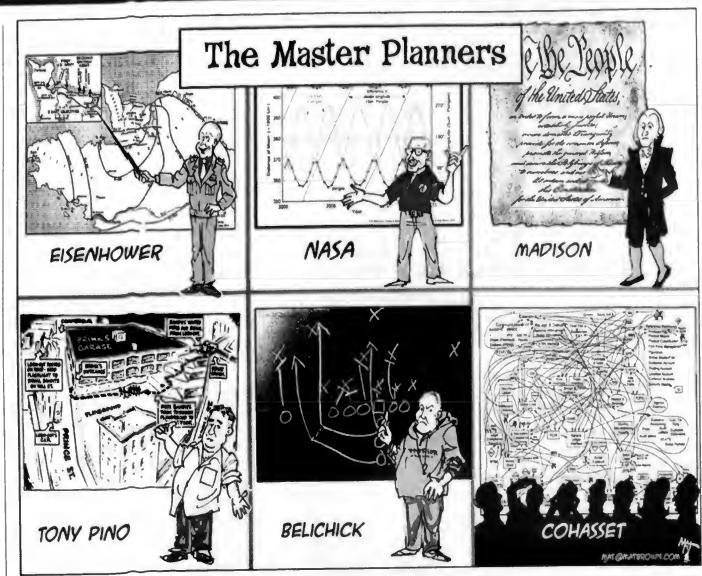
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SAVE THE DATE

2017 Polar Plunge for Special Olympics!

By Taffy Nothnagle Special to the Mariner

arch Madness starts early, on Saturday, March 4th this year! It's the 19h Polar Plunge for Special Olympics Massachusetts (SOMA). If you're looking for a "bucket-list" event to actually take part in, or to go watch and cheer for the Plungers, this is it! There's a costume parade at 11:15 a.m., followed by the mad dash of the 750+ brave people into the cold surf at here in Massachusetts in 12 noon at the Mary Jean- 1994, providing free screennette Murray Bathhouse on Nantasket Beach!

by 12:02!) The Polar Plunge has become such a success that this winter SOMA is sponsoring Plunges in eight different locations through February and March. The one at Nantasket remains the BIG ONE, raising \$355,000 in 2016. Unlike most organizations, we don't charge our

athletes or their families

(They'll be out, drying off,

to participate, so these funds are vitally important in providing year-round training and 130 competitions in 24 sports for our 13,000 athletes statewide. Our athletes range in age from two (Young Athletes Program) to 104 (yes, our centenarian still

In addition to sports training & competition, these donations support Special Olympics International's worldwide "Healthy Athletes" Program," founded ing in medical and dental issues for our 4.3 million athletes. Of the hundreds of athletes screened in 2016, many were referred for treatment. (In 2011, one was sent directly to the hospital after finding he'd recently had a heart attack - he's now alive and still competing!). Our joint-ventures with UMass Med School and Regis College train med

in Massachusetts), pairs SOMA athletes with volunteers who are teammates during the competitions, and remain friends afterwards. Captain of the South Shore Mariners Team, Jay Nothnagle, plunging for his 17th time, is a 15 sport-

Our Unified Sports

Program (also started

athlete, and will be joined by Cohasset plungers and chickens (those who raise money but stay dry!) Connie Afshar, Bernadette Faulkner, Elizabeth Laas, Jessie MacDonald, Betts Murray, Steve Myers, Jeff Nothnagle (past State Board Chair), Pat Plante, and Doug Yeager, plus many from other South Shore towns. The funds they raise come back to our local South Shore Mariners program which has 120 athletes ages 6 to

76 from seven area towns. So "come on down" to Nantasket Beach on Saturstudents, residents, nurses, and doctors in working with day, March 4th and please support our athletes with people with Intellectual

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a pledge! You can do this by mailing a check to your to "Special Olympics Massachusetts" or "SOMA"), or on-line at www.nantasketplungekintera.org, then Sponsor a Participant, type in a plunger's name, and follow the directions.

We'd also love to have you Plunge with us - you can Register to Plunge at that same site!

-Thanks in advance for your interest and support! Contact Jeff or Taffy Nothnagle at 781 383-0895.

APPLAUSE

Fifth-graders earn highest rank in Cub Scouts

n Saturday, Feb. 11th, 13 5th Grade Cubs Scouts will be earning their Arrow Of Light award. This is the highest rank a Cub Scout will earn. The Arrow of Light prepares a Webelo Cub Scout to become a Boy Scout. This is the only Cub Scout badge that can be worn on the Boy Scout uniform when he graduates into a Boy Scout Troop. State Rep. Joan Meschino and state Sen. Patrick O'Connor, or a representative from their office, will present this prestigious award to these fine young men.

The following boys will earn this award: Gavin Schmidt, Drew Olson, Josh Young, Charlie Farrag, Eric Hense, Ali Omran, Jackson French, Harrison Babushka, Alexander Hanke, Nick Hoadley, Marcus Inferrera, Luc LeFevre, and Dimitri Peters. These boys have worked hard to earn this award. Like other boys, they have homework, participate in sports, play musical instruments and have family and religious commitments. However, these 13 boys have added Cub Scouts to their list of accomplishments. All skills they have earned while in Cub Scouts will build these young men into amazing Boy

Scouts and future leaders



Jack Nash (back), Josh Young, Jackson French, Ali Omran, Gavin Schmidt, Eric Hense, Drew Olson, and Charile Farrag at Nash's carpentry workshop. [COURTESY PHOTO]

What has Cub Scouts given them that they don't learn in school? Many valuable opportunities, for sure. ■ Public speaking at

monthly pack meetings. ■ Field trips to learn about science, nature, engineering and many other fun activities.

■ Meeting Selectman Diane Kennedy and asking what her role is in Cohasset. ■ Camping: dooking over a fire, sleeping at Wheelwright park, learning how to tie knots, first aid and how to use a pocket knife.

The boys from Webelos II Den 1 had the opportunity recently to visit Jack Nash carpentry workshop to learn about wood working. Nash, a local Cohasset carpenter, has graciously volunteered his time throughout the years to the Cub Scouts. He allows the Scouts to visit his

In the Mariner we always read about the amazing Eagle Scout awards that the Boy Scouts earn. On Monday, workshop and see, and use March 27th, the young men his woodworking tools. listed above officially cross The boys were taught over to Boy Scouts. We would about the many different expect in 5-7 years we would tools available for carpentry, how to use a saw, how be seeing their name in the to hammer correctly, and Mariner regarding their even built their own tool Eagle Scout award.

box. Nash also volunteers to

help the boys with their Pine

Wood Derby cars. The Pine

Wood Derby takes place in

been building their cars and

getting ready for the big race.

March and the boys have

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Look for the library's new logo on Facebook, Twitter, and in print around town. [COU

Blind Date with a Book offer is back!

Library, 35 Ripley Road. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit: www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Sunday Author Taik: Dennis Hale, author of "The Jury in America: Triumph and Decline" will give a talk about his book on Sunday. Feb. 19, at 4 p.m. A wine & cheese reception and book signing will follow the talk. Free admission. Seating is limited. Sunday Author Talks is sponsored by Dean & Hamilton Realtors, Goodale Insurance, and A Taste for Wine & Spirits.

Library Book Group: Join us for coffee and discussion of Anne Tyler's book "A Spool of Blue Thread" on Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 10 a m. All are welcome!

Blind Date with a Book: Back by popular demand, we are offering you the opportunity to have a Blind Date with a Book. Check out one of our specially wrapped books and if you like it consider it a great date! And if ou don't like it don't worry about hurt feelings. Just return it to the library.

Finding the First Minot's Ledge Lighthouse: Join us for a fascinating lecture on Thursday, March 2 at 7 p.m. about the efforts to locate the original Minot's lighthouse using modern technology. The lecture is presented by Victor

Mastone, Director of the

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day, March 2, at 7 p.m. about the efforts to locate the

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With a Book!

Massachusetts Board of Underwater Archaelogical Resources. Free. All are

New Look: The library has a fresh looking, new logo! Its

simple blue and gray color scheme will match our new, soon-to-be-released website. Look for our new logo

on Facebook, Twitter, and in print around town.

LIBRARY KIDS

Bruins pajamas drive is a team effort

Cohasset Library Participating in the Bruins PJ Drive: The Paul Pratt Memorial Library has teamed up with the Boston Bruins to participate in their annual pajama drive to benefit DCF Kids and Cradles to engineers and mathemati-Crayons. The PJ Drive's goal cians! Sign up Now! Space is to collect 10,000 pairs of limited. new pajamas for children

and teens in need. "It's hard Spanish Story Time: with to imagine that so many kids Su Escuela Friday, Feb., and teens don't know the comforting feeling of putting on PJs before settling down to sleep. We're happy to be part of an effort to change Weekly that" said Sharon Moody, Children's Librarian. The Boston Bruins PJ Drive runs through March 15. The library will be collecting new pairs of pajamas for babies, the Cohasset Library. children and teens.

Upcoming STEM Programs: facilitated by the Children's Museum in Easton:

Squishy Circuits: Wednesday, Feb. 15th at 2 p.m. ages 7 and up. Come create and learn all about energy

through simple circuits. Sign Room. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohas-UP Now! Space limited.

Fun with S.T.E.M: Friday, Feb. 24 at 10:30 ages 4 and up. Calling all future scientists, technologists,

17th at 10:30 a.m.. Stories and songs performed by Su Escuela teachers.

Programs Mamasteph: Mondays at 10:30 a.m. Generously sponsored by the Friends of

LEGO Club: Monday, Feb. 13 & 27 from 4 to 5 p.m., Meeting Room. All ages welcome. All materials provided.

Puppet Story Time with Leigh and Friends: Feb. 21 at 10:30 a.m., Meeting

set Library. Storytime with Mrs. Moody: Tuesday, Feb. 14 &

28 at 10:30 a.m., Meeting Reading Partner with Sophie: EVERY TUESDAY

from 4 to 5 p.m.: We are continuing our Reading Partner program sponsored by the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation throughout the school year. Sophie, our reading therapy dog, will be here every Tuesday from 4 to 5 p.m. to practice her listening skills. Sign up in the Children's Room upon arrival. For more information go to cohasset workingdog.org

1,000 Books Before Kindergarten: Join libraries and families across the nation to complete this challenge. Registration forms and reading logs are located on Mrs. Moody's desk. 1000booksbeforekindergar-

parking area. you that the non-profit

VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

Cohasset wins third round

Let's make it perfectly

decades it's been a gift to

all the surrounding com-

munities and we all are

about to kiss goodbye the

open accessibility that's

been enjoyed for years.

Moving forth, Worlds

End will inevitably fall

under the same busi-

to the third ar (most likely) to the third and final chapter of Cohasset vs. Hingham. It's time to once again compare the two jewels of the South Shore (some might say JOHN MCSHEFFREY self-appointed jewels) and to see which town is indeed greater than the group, Trustees of Resother. As with the previcryations (the Trustees, ous battles, the towns does a magnificent job are ready to compare managing properties all their unique nuances to throughout New Engdetermine which comland, but many of those munity will come out on properties are now only top. After two hard fought accessible by members comparisons, they are or by paying a fee. Many knotted at one apiece and of the properties manboth claim to be up for aged by the Trustees are the challenge. now wedding and ban-

"Wait, I have just been quet destinations, and handed a note: (Picture with added facilities for the visual of me typing concerts and other events. this while sitting at a Bottom line, while the news desk and someone Trustees know land manhands me a paper from agement, they also know off camera); (Okay, now how to turn a buck. picture me reading the note to all of you) "Hingclear, Worlds End may ham's Planning Board be in Hingham, but for and Zoning Board okay expansion access to, and allow construction on Worlds End". (One more, now envision me looking up and around in a confused state then saying) 'Um, Worlds End is the most pristine piece of land on Boston Harbor;

ness model as the other this has to be some sort of properties managed by the Trustees; access Sadly, the effort to allow limited to people with some development on memberships or who pay Boston Harbor's most an admissions fee, events, precious piece of land concerts, increased traffic, is no joke. Leaders in additional growth and Hingham are prepared because they're non-profit to allow the entrance to minimal impact to the Worlds End to be dug local tax base up, bulldozed, paved and It's been rumored for built upon and in the proquite some time that the cess most likely restrict most recognized greeting access to this amazing treasure. And this folks is why Hingham has been declared the loser of

If you are unfamiliar

multi-million dollar

one side by Hingham

at the end of the 19th

century by famed land-

scape architect Fredrick

aged by the Trustees of

Worlds End is freely

accessible to all, but it

isn't the easiest to get

to as it's at the end of a

narrow road. Parking

there is quite limited,

spent there that much

can't say this for sure, I

can only imagine that

the park must be exac-

erbated by the current

flow of traffic. I can only

imagine how expansion

will impact them as the

want to build a visitors

more special. While I

Reservations.

in Hingham is becoming, "Hey it's really nice to meet you, where are you originally from?" round three of Cohasset I wonder if the lack of firm roots in the community had anything with Worlds End, it's the to do with the colossal piece of land on the far blunder Hingham leaders side of Hingham Harbor just made. Why would that isn't speckled with Hingham leaders support something that will homes. It's a 200+ acre reduce people's accespeninsula, bordered on sibility? It doesn't take a fancy degree in invest-Harbor and on the other ment banking or law to by the Weir River. Followknow when giving up ing World War Two, the something for nothing is land was actually cona bad idea. Additionally, I sidered a possible place wonder how many of the for the United Nations Trustees decision makers (think about that statewho want to move forth ment for a moment. In an on expanding Worlds area where the extent of End actually live in our diversity is only slightly community. more than blondes and brunettes they all most built the U.N.) Owned for many years by the Brewer

This whole World End saga reminds me of something that happened in Cohasset a few years back. family, the landscaping on The appropriate boards Worlds End was designed that oversee growth in Cohasset were about to grant an outside firm permission to develop a Olmsted. Today the land wind turbine project. Part is conservation land manof the town was feeling great about having a renewable energy generator in the town (including yours truly), but others

weren't so pleased about over the community. The deal became much which helps keep the land less attractive when resiunspoiled, and the time dents realized that almost all the power generated was to be sold elsewhere, and that because of tax breaks the town would many of the residents who not be receiving any revlive near the entrance to enues from the project. The feel good aura of the project soon turned into the realization that we were on the verge of being snookered. Thankfully the Trustees of Reservations project was defeated at the last moment, but it's center and create a large similarities with what's happening in Hingham I will be the first to tell

are striking.

Let's make it perfectly clear, Worlds End may be in Hingham, but for decades it's been a gift to all the surrounding communities and we all are about to kiss goodbye the open accessibility that's been enjoyed for years.

Perhaps some in Hing-

ham want a beautiful natural setting with good parking and a visitor's center, well if that's the case, they are in luck because they already have one. Wompatuck State Park is spectacular; it has a very nice visitor's center and ample parking. Addi tionally, it's all situated so that it's not impeding on the local residents. The beauty of the untouclied waterfront in Worlds End should be left alone. In my humble estimation Hingham has much to gain by focusing efforts to beautify and expand the accessibility of the area from the bathing beach to the War Memorial Statue along Rt. 3A rather than disturbing what wasn't

family donated the land that is Worlds End, they intended it to be used the way it's being used today. Recently the family publicly stated that the development plans is in stark contrast to what they desired when they donated the land rather than selling it. I'm sure the Brewers could have made a pretty penny selling the land to developers, but they refused. Unfortunately, Hingham leaders weren't so thoughtful.

meant to be disturbed.

When the Brewer

Wait, on second thought, now that I think of it perhaps allowing expansion on to Worlds End isn't such a bad idea. I've been feeling nostalgic for Paragon Park recently, and I'm sure the view of Crows Point and the Hingham Yacht Club would be amazing from the top of a roller coaster or Ferris wheel. Don't scoff, once Pandora's Box is opened, the possibilities are endless. Want to walk your dog on Worlds end some weekend in June; sorry vou can't because the Smith / Johnson wedding party is being followed up by the Acme

The decision to allow initial development on Worlds End is a decision that impacts the entire area, not just the residents of Hingham. So unless Hingham leaders find a way to correct a wrong, they've just stuck it to all of us. Because of that, Hingham loses a 30-story entity towering the third installment of Cohasset vs. Hingham and in the process we all

Corporate outing.

As always, thanks for reading, and don't worry about the future. If your kids want to know what Worlds End used to look like, they'll always be able to log onto the Hingham "Then and Now" Facebook Page to see the old

> John McSheffrey has been part of the Cohasset community since 2007 and can be reached at jjmcs@aol.com

BRIEFLY

Assessors request Form of List completion

for Fiscal Year 2018.

sachusetts General Laws information.

business or owns rental prop- affect the owner's right setma.org erty in the Town of Cohasset of appeal. The Assessors' For further informa-

The Cohasset Assessors' Chapter 59, Section 29 the Reminder postcards Office has requested a Form deadline for filing is March were mailed to businesses of List to be completed by any 1. Failure to timely file this in town. The Form of List person who owns or conducts return could adversely is available online at: cohas-

appreciate your cooperation tion, please contact the In accordance with Mas- in providing the necessary Assessors' Office at (781) 383-4114 X124.

Get in on the conversation

Go to the blogs section of our website and find a community that interests you.

UPDATE School budget story clarification

By Amanda C. Thompson The special education

has brought to our attention able fluctuations in special some points of clarification ed expenses and will never in the school budget article be used for general education

The schools do not, as special ed expenditures. suggested in the article, Finally, although it was

athompson@wickedlocal.com stabilization fund is a safety net created to protect the The School Committee schools from the unpredictpublished on Friday, Feb. 3. costs or for any anticipated

purchase textbooks for AP mentioned in passing that classes, but rather for CP the schools may be able and Accelerated classes; AP to tap into health educatextbooks are purchased by tion resources via liaisons students who register for with the Safe Harbor those classes. The textbooks Cohasset Coalition, there in question were not a critical is currently no formal need for next year and were arrangement between the removed from the budget. parties to share resources.

nomination papers will be

Thursday, March 23, 2017.

The last day to submit

papers to the Board of Reg-

istrars for certification will

In order to hold an

ELECTION

- Cohasset Housing Authority for Five Years (1) be Monday March 27. ■ Planning Board for
- Five Years (1) ■ Recreation Commission for Five Years (3)
- Three Years (1)
- pired term (1) ■ Water Commission for Follow Amanda on

Three Years (1)

elected office, you must be a registered voter of the town. Please note that you ■ Sewer Commission for are not running for office

until you take out papers Sewer Commission for and the Board of Registrars one Year to fill an unex- certifies your signatures.

Twitter for updates: @ The last day to obtain MarinerAmandaT

TOWN HALL From Page A1

"Historically speaking, I think people are very attracted to Town Hall being where it is on the Common," said Drinan.

is that it would enable employees to stay at the current Town Hall during construction.

Finding temporary working solutions would be one of the most challenging elements if the Town decided to pursue renovation rather than new construction.

Another key question is whether all Town Hall functions need to be centralized - "one-stop shopping," Drinan called it - or whether they could be housed at different locations, possibly including small buildings at both the current location and near

the library. The committee is now reviewing the options and will later present the most community for discussion.

with such a great group of Oaedalus Projects, the Town Hall. residents on such an impor- committee's selected Owntant project," said Town er's Project Manager, to Planning Council (MAPC) bers of the community are Manager Chris Senior. oversee renovations. "Cohasset deserves a Town Hall that not only provides adding a design profes- known: Town Hall is in the for community input as the the space and resources sional following a final worst condition, and its project moves forward. ernment run effectively, 13. but which can be a source The design professional of any public building in Twitter for updates: @

Meet the THRAC

■ Chairman Dave Drinan got involved with the committee after a Master Plan recap meeting in the fall, when the Town Manager asked him to help secure the Owner's Project Manager. Drinan serves as vice chairman of the Planning Board and brings expertise from his past experience running a real

■ Mary McGoldrick has lived in Cohasset with her family for the past 24 years and was involved in the renovation One pro of relocating and construction of all three Cohasset schools. She has served on the School Committee and helped revive the Cohasset Education Foundation. With regard to Town Hall, she believes in "making the building not only functional for employees and residents but also a source of pride for the

> ■ Other volunteer members include Sam Wakeman, chairman of the Capital Budget Committee; Carolyn Coffey, chairwoman of the Trustees of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library since 2011; and Fran Collins.

■ Key Town employees are also serving on the committee, including Senior and Joyce as well as Procurement Officer Susan Bruce. Bruce comes from the City of Chelsea as her last job, having 13 additional years of experience in State

"I am very excited to be involved with this project," said Bruce, "as I come to work every day to Cohasset Town Hall and realize each day the poor and inefficient condition of

The Town Manager plans to select and appoint additional members in the near future.

for years to come." Senior, the committee,

viable possibilities to the and Director of Public "I'm very excited to work working with Shane Mullin ties for a new or renovated schedule.

of pride for the community will bring an architectural Cohasset.

foundation to the table and

confirmed in July what welcome to attend. There This week they'll be Town employees have long will be ample opportunity needed to make local gov- round of interviews on Feb. patchwork system of space usage is the least efficient, Follow Amanda on

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Report No. 5 Jan. 30 -Feb. 3, 2017 a great group of residents on such an important project. Town Manager Chris Senior

"I'm very excited

to work with such

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Town Hall scored a 14 out of 15 (15 being the worst) in MAPC's space needs analysis, which also included the public safety building, the harbormaster's shed, DPW, the library and Rec-. reation Department, the teen center, and the senior

Town Hall and the Public Safety Facility were found to be in generally poor condition, while the Har-. bormaster's Shed was also determined to be in poor to moderate condition. MAPC staff recommended that all three facilities should be replaced within the next 6-10 years.

At this stage, THRAC will help review and update meetings are scheduled previous feasibility studies to address specifie issues Works Brian Joyce are and imagine the possibili- and do not follow a regular

However, all meetings are The Metropolitan Area publicly posted and mem-

Mariner Amanda T

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Senator Patrick O'Conno

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhilirollcail.com or call 617-720-1562. Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

\$18 MILLION IN PAY HIKES (\$16) House 116-43, Senate 31-9, overrode Gov. Charlie Baker's veto of an \$18 million y raise package including hiking the salaries of the two leaders who filed the bill, louse Speaker Robert Del.co (D-Winthrop) and Senate President Stan Rosenperg (D-Amherst), by \$45,000 from \$97,547 to \$142,547. The measure also hikes e pay of the Legislature's two Republican leaders, Sen. Bruce Tarr (R-Gloucester) and Rep. Bradley Jones (R-North Reading) by \$37,500 from \$85,047 to \$122,547. Another provision hikes the salaries of the state's judges by \$25,000 over an 18-

raises the governor's salary by \$33,200, from \$151,800 to he measure 85,000; and provides hikes for the other five const l officers, it also reres that every two years the salaries of the governor, the other five constitutionstatewide officers and the House speaker and Senate president be increased or reased based on data from the Bureau of Economie Analysis (BEA) that meases the quarterly change in salaries and wages. It also requires that the same forala is used every two years to increase or decrease the stipends that more than 00 other legislators receive for their service in Democratie or Republican leaderip positions, as committee chairs or vice chairs and as the ranking Republican on ome committees. There is a caveat in all of these cases that the amount of money

hey receive can never be less than it is right now in February 2017. (A "Yes" vote is for overriding Gov. Baker's veto and is for the pay raise. A "No" te is against overriding the governor's veto and is against the pay raise.)

Rep. Bruce Avers Rep. Thomas Calter Rep. James Cantwell Rep. Mark Cusack Rep. David DeCoste Rep. Angelo D'Emilia Rep. Geoff Diehl Rep. Susan Gifford Rep. Patricia Haddad Rep. Randy Hunt Rep. Louis Kafka Rep. Ronald Marian Rep. Christopher Markey Rep. Joan Meschino Rep. Mathew Muratore Rep. James Murphy Rep. William Straus Sen. Michael Brady Sen. Vinny deMacedo Sen. John Keenan Sen. Mark Montigny Sen. Patrick O'Connor

Sen. Michael Rodrigues

LOCAL AID GUARANTEE BY MARCH 15 (H 2019, S9)

House 37-122, Senate 6-33, rejected a joint rule requiring the House and Senate to annually adopt by March 15 resolutions stating the minimum amount of local id that the Legislature will give to cities and towns for that year. Supporters said most communities craft their local budgets in March and can

vetter prepare if they know by March 15 how much local aid they will receive. They

oted it is unfair to make communities wait until July, which is when the Legislaare often makes its decision. Opponents said the Ways and Means Committees have not even drafted a budgproposal by March 15 so it would be irresponsible to make promises that might not be able to be kept. They said that being forced to set dollar figures for local aid oo early can also result in conservative estimates that are lower than what com-

unities will actually receive. (A "Yes" vote is for the March 15 deadline. A "No" vote is against it.)

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CONFLICIS BETWEEN HOUSE SESSIONS AND COMMITTEE HEAR-

House 37-120 rejected a proposed rule to reduce the scheduling conflicts between formal House sessions and committee hearings. Formal sessions are ones at which important legislation is often considered by the full House and sometimes

Current rules prohibit committee hearings "insofar as practical" from being scheduled at the same time as formal sessions of the House. The proposed rule would prohibit committee hearings from being scheduled at the same time as formal sessions unless there is an emergency and the chair of the committee submits to the House a written description of the emergency.

should not have to choose between attending an important committee hearing and a key meeting of the full House. Opponents said committee hearings are scheduled well in advance in order to give citizens adequate notice to arrange their schedules to be there. They noted that if this proposed rule is implemented, the House will inconvenience the public when it reschedules a committee hearing to another day. They argued that current rules already allow some flexibility and have been working well.

(A "Yes" vote is for the rule. A "No" vote is against it.) Rep. Bruce Avers Rep. Thomas Calte Rep. James Cantwe Rep. Mark Cusack ten, Josh Cutler Ren. David DeCost Rep. Angelo D'Emilia Rep. Geoff Diehl Ren. Patricia Haddad

EQUAL REPRESENTATION ON ETHICS COMMITTEE (H 2017) House 35-123, rejected a rule that would change the current 11-member Ethics Committee to an eight-member one that would include four Democrats and four Republicans. Current rules provide for seven Democrats and only four Republi-

Supporters said a balanced membership, regardless of which party controls the House, would create a truly bipartisan committee and ensure that investigations into any representative's or state worker's conduct are fair and nonpartisan. They noted that the U.S. Congress' Ethics Committee has an equal number of members

Opponents said no one has challenged the fairness or integrity of the current Ethies Committee with its Democratic majority. They noted it is illogical to have an equal number of members from each party on the committee when the current makeup of the House membership is 125 Democrats and 35 Republicans. (A "Yes" vote is for an equal number of Democrats and Republicans. A "No" vote

Rep. Bruce Ayers Rep. Thomas Calter Rep. James Cantwell Rep. Louis Kafka

MAKE IT HARDER TO SHIP BUDGET AMENDMENTS OFF TO STUDY COMMITTEES (H 2017)

House 37-122, rejected a rule requiring a two-thirds vote to ship proposed amendments off to a study committee unless the sponsor of the original amendment agrees with conducting a study.

The rule was designed to stop what Republicans describe as successful attempts. by Speaker DeLeo and his Democratic leadership team to prevent Democratic members from having to vote directly against many GOP proposals including ones

Here's an example of how the GOP says it works: The Republicans offer a proposal to reduce the income tax from 5.1 percent back to 5 percent. If the Democratic leadership does nothing, there would be a roll call vote directly on the tax reduction. Most Democrats would vote against the reduction and then would be open to charges of being against tax relief.

Instead, a Democratic member offers a "delaying" amendment that would prohibit the tax reduction from taking effect until the Department of Revenue studies its economie impact.
Under House rules, the amendment to study and delay the tax cut is voted upon

first. If it passes, which it always does, no other amendments can be introduced and the original proposal that would simply cut the tax is dead without ever having a direct vote on it. Republicans say the studies are a sham because they are never

They say this is all pre-planned by the Democratic leadership when the presiding officer at the podium calls upon a Democratic representative who is loyal to him and the member proposes the delay and study. Even if a Republican member s waving his or her hand and shouting to be recognized, he or she will likely not be called upon because he or she would not propose the delay and study. Some Democrats say the study is often a legitimate option to examine the in

pact of the tax reduction. Other Democrats acknowledge that the study is proposed to prevent a direct vote on the tax reduction. Supporters of the proposed rule said this Democratic ploy is used to confuse the voters. They argued that the new rule would at least give supporters of tax redue tion amendments a better opportunity to successfully force a vote directly on the

Opponents of the proposed rule said the current system has worked fine and argued that requiring a two-thirds majority for further amendments was simply another procedural delaying tactie by the minority party. They said that raising the bar to a two-thirds majority is a slippery slope that will lead to proposals to require a two-thirds vote for all kinds of legislation. (A "Yes" vote is for the rule requiring a two-thirds vote. A "No" vote is against the

Rep. Louis Kafka Rep. Christopher Mar Rep. Joan Meschino

House 34-123, rejected a rule that would require the House Clerk to post copie of the annual audit of the Legislature online. The current rule only requires that copies of the audit be "made available to the members and the general public upon

Supporters said the audit of the Legislature's finances should be made available on the state's website instead of requiring people to travel to Boston to get it. They argued this new rule would foster transparency. Amendment opponents said individual legislators can request a copy and place

(A "Yes" vote is for requiring online posting, A "No" vote is against requiring it.)

Rep. James Cantwell Rep. Mark Cusack Rep. Randy Hunt Rep. Louis Kafka

Senate 6-32, rejected a rule requiring a unanimous vote in order for any Senate session to continue beyond midnight. Current law requires a two-thirds vote to go

Supporters said requiring unanimous consent will virtually put an end to post nidnight sessions. They argued it is unnecessary and irresponsible to work while legislators are exhausted and taxpayers are asleep Opponents said the rule is undernocratie and will allow one legislator to end

Senate debate and action. (A "Yes" vote is for requiring a unanimous vote to continue beyond midnight. A "No" vote is against requiring it.)

John Keenan Mark Montign Patrick O'Conn Sen. Marc Pacheco

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The MSEC, which is ment, and support resilient

wealth's unique strengths, program supports working

skills, and physical assets," waterfronts, local tourism,

Cohasset receives Harbor Planning Grant

Cohasset has been recreational boaters, lob- enhanced linkages between with a mission to deepen awarded an \$80,000 stermen, and every other the harbor and Cohasset's the maritime economy, grant to eonduct a Harbor resident of the Town for downtown. Planning Study from the years to eome. Massachusetts Seaport "I want to particularly chaired by Lt. Governor infrastructure in all 78 of Economie Council (MSEC). thank Selectmen Jack Karyn Polito, awarded the Massachusetts' coastal The grant, one of only 15 Keniley, who was instru- grant at its most recent communities while pre-

awarded by the Council in mental in crafting the meeting in Fall River. paring them to engage with this grant eycle, will fund grant application and "Massachusetts has built the challenges posed by sea a comprehensive review of building support for the a globally competitive level rise and increasingly Cohasset Harbor's infra- entire concept of a new economy on our ability powerful coastal storms. structure needs, as well as harbor management plan to leverage the Common- The council's capital grant support the development for Cohasset." of harbor management policies to support local pal Harbor Plan will be a business and public access. central element in the plan-

"This is great news for ning and prioritization of Cohasset," said Town Man- future harbor work. Proper ager Christopher Senior. planning and investment "Cohasset Harbor is an will allow the Town to supincredible resource for the port and grow businesses, community, and the MSEC including the lobster fleet funding will allow us to and marine-related retail prepare a plan to ensure businesses near the harbor. able growth." that it will continue to The plan will also help

Why it matters

Cohasset was one of just

coastal communities to

15 out of 78 Massachusetts

receive this grant. Commu-

nities that have previously

taken advantage of this

funding from the state

Include Scituate and

a study and harbor plan. These will address commercial fishing facilities. the harbormaster's shed, and land adjacent to the harbor, including the lightkeeper's house and. to a certain extent, harbor

restaurants, although

these are privately owned

The Cohasset Munici-

Woods Hole in Falmouth. and cannot be changed by The \$80,000 grant from the Town. the state will be matched After the study is completed (roughly spring tion from the town to fund

said the Lt. Governor in a coastal resiliency, and marpress release announcing itime innovation, from the the award. "The Sea- North Shore to Cape Cod port Economic Council and the South Coast. gives coastal communities the tools to advance eollaborative work and

community-based plans that will eneourage sustain-The MSEC was rebe a welcoming place for lay the groundwork for launched in August 2015,

> eligible to request further funding to carry out the plan. Those future funds are only available to communities that complete this first step. Public access is a major

it awards these funds. Some towns have chosen to put a walkway around their harbor so the public can enjoy it. Another major priority is supporting the commercial lobster and

Senior and Selectman Jack Keniley are pleased to report the town has received a sizable grant to study the harbor. [COUR

With 24 boats, Cohas-

set is eighth in the state

for lobster harvesting, and supporting that is a huge factor behind the state's investment. It currently priority for the state when takes lobstermen half a day to unload their boats and another half day to load back up. That process takes only an hour in other local harbors. A winching system is one

fishing fleet.

Town Manager Chris

What's next? The Town will release an RFP in the next few weeks. seeking a consultant to

lobstermen.

that could make Cohasset

conduct the study and help

develop the harbor plan

in conjunction with the

on simultaneously.

Master Plan efforts going

Harbor more efficient for

vated to do the initial work of drafting a plan that will work for the community. The community will then have an opportunity to weigh in through a series of public meetings. The study and plan should be complete by

A nine-person harbor

spring 2018. Then it will go before Annual Town Meeting for a vote, and work can

THINGS TO DO

Special art exhibit at Historical Society

By Amanda C. Thompson athompson@wickedlocal.com

In a town full of art, sometimes it's hard to know where to look. The Historical Society has a special exhibit on display through the end of February and invites all lovers of art, history, and the Town Cohasset to come have a look around.

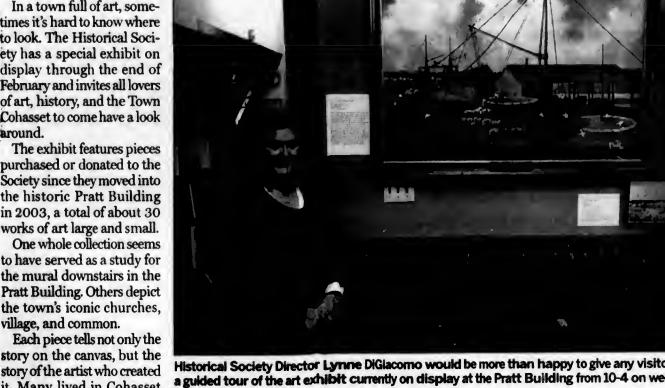
The exhibit features pieces purchased or donated to the Society since they moved into the historic Pratt Building in 2003, a total of about 30 works of art large and small.

One whole collection seems to have served as a study for the mural downstairs in the Pratt Building. Others depict the town's iconic churches, village, and common. Each piece tells not only the

story on the canvas, but the

it. Many lived in Cohasset while others simply came here to work on their art, inspired by the beautiful scenery. You might be surprised few budding Cohasset artists renowned for the clarity of Society will be highlighting about how some of these can probably relate! artists got started or found The Society is looking for detailed scenes of Cohasset. Henry Whitney, one of sevtheir inspiration! One artist, information about a waterwho eventually dropped out color artist identified only of high school and joined as "H. Ingram" in the signathe Navy, started his artistic ture of a small painting of

CANDIDATES CORNER



Historical Society Director Lynne DiGiacomo would be more than happy to give any visitors a guided tour of the art exhibit currently on display at the Pratt Building from 10-4 on weekdays. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / AMANDA C. THOMPSON]

needed help with art someone in the community can help solve the mystery.

Another artist discovered Finally, the Society is espeher calling after a family cially pleased to present works is open from 10:00 a.m. to Twitter for updates: @ member enrolled her in an by Frank Henry Shapleigh, 4:00 p.m. on weekdays.

art class as a birthday gift. A a Boston-born oil painter Starting in March, the his paintings reproducing the former summer resident be greatly appreciated.

> experts on site throughout the week. The Historical Society Follow Amanda on

Donations to help the Society eral wealthy Boston residents purchase these pieces would who, around 1870-1895, built elegant eottages along Jeru-Guests are invited to explore salem Road. The exhibit will career as a teenager, selling the Common on display at the two-room exhibit on their include letters, photos, and drawings to classmates who the exhibit. They're hoping own or to take a guided tour images of the houses owned free of charge with one of the by Whitney and his friends.

McCarthy shares contact information I am pleased and excited in talking to you about any as well as local news and standing out, hosting a coffee

Monday, Feb. 6, for Cohas- to you. set Selectman. I will have Please visit and "like" my want to participate or other- to Elect Kevin McCarthy, them with me so if you see Kevin McCarthy, Cohasset wise help with my Selectman P.O. Box 292, Cohasset, me around town I hope you Selectman Facebook page campaign. It's a lot of fun MA 02025. will add your signature. As to keep up with election and very interesting! House Thank you for the oppor-

to announce that I pulled town issues which inter- information. - all needed.

my nomination papers on est you or are of concern Please contact me at Campaign contributions mccart@gmail.com if you ean be sent to: Committee

well, I am very interested announcements and events parties, lawn sign placement, tunity to serve Cohasset!

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inspections throughout call, a notice will be left

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Fiseal Year 2018 recertificall for an appointment. If cation by the Department you would like to arrange

The Assessors will be ment, please feel free to able to produce proper contact our office at (781) identification. The 383-4114 X124.

SAVE THE DATE Artist, illustrator

explores mapmaking The Cohasset Historical Society invites the community to join us for an afternoon "Tea and Talk"

on Sunday, Feb. 19th from 2 to 4 p.m. The speaker for this event is award winning artist and illustrator, John Roman. John specializes in illustrated maps, architectural art and technical drawings. He is a graduate of the New England School of Art and Design, and is currently John specializes in illusan Assistant Professor of trated maps, architectural

Illustration at the Massa- art and technical drawings. chusetts College of Art and [COURTESY PHOTO] Design in Boston. John's book, "The Art of Illus- one of the oldest forms of trated Maps" (How Books, art. Through his slides and October, 2015) is the first lecture, John will show

unlike the cartographic to his "caricaturized" map. map which relies on math- This unique look at the ematic and geographic art of map creation will guidelines, presents the be held at the Pratt Buildworld as we see it in our ing at 106 South Main St. mind's eve Historians with light refreshment have said that this con- offered before and after



an inspection appoint-

to ever explore this special how his skills as a 3-time ized genre of mapmaking. nationally syndicated The illustrated map, comic strip artist relates

eeptual mapmaking is the presentation.

AMBASSADOR From Page A1

would make," said Tulio. "I but everybody on my team coming soon.

again until the end of the charge "admission" of one the day of service for the sent home by the school "I didn't think I'd get "I'm shooting big," she

sador will be collecting how many close friends we used or like-new, sized for Ambassadors coordinate annually during an event helped her sister, a Notre design forensics software. children up to age 16. More via weekly dial-in confer- at Gillette Stadium, at Dame Academy student, Although she post-dates thought they were insane... details on how to donate ence calls.

The ambassadors, how- box, while others may be Alumni Leadership Team, Tulio's experience all riences, but also about her gramming her own robot at ever, won't be reunited inclined to plan events and which helps out during started with a newsletter inspiration and interests. home. In the meantime, working with her faculty ambassadors. there's a lot of work to be mentor, middle school

is close friends now. I felt Some students col- Tulio hopes to continue a Patriots player who has was hosting. really accomplished and lect clothing by way of a her involvement with Proj- been actively serving his For the essay, she not only School, that hasn't stopped straightforward donation ect 351 by applying to the eommunity.

Students who eontinue to the project. Duggan, to determine the high school are eligible for rience with volunteer taking across the board. Mariner Amanda T

piece of clothing. Tulio is next incoming group of inviting eighth-graders to it," Tulio admitted, "but I said. submit an essay applying decided the worst that could

This spring, each ambas- best approach for Cohasset. a seholarship via Patriots work. She had served as Tulio plans to graduate at or There will be additional owner Robert Kraft, who a counselor-in-training near the top of her class and clothing for Cradles to Cray- service projects through- sponsors the program. at Cohasset Recreation's study at MIT before evenons. Clothes must be gently out the summer and fall. Seholarships are awarded summer program and tually moving to Hawaii to which time ambassadors collect bottle caps for a recy- the robotics and program-After the year is up, get a chance to hear from cling project the high school ming offerings recently

had to write about her expe- her from building and pro-

happen is they'll say 'no." Follow Amanda on done in their individual English teacher Catherine volunteering throughout Tulio had previous expe- That's the approach she's Twitter for updates: @

introduced at Deer Hill

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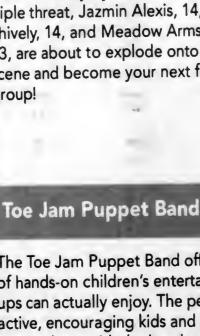
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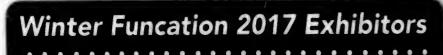
> > Don't miss the Teen Pop Superstars, 3D performing at Winter Funcation 2017!

> > > With their silky smooth harmonies and electric dance moves, up-and-coming Teen Pop Superstars, 3D, are taking the music industry by storm! Boston's own triple threat, Jazmin Alexis, 14, Emily Shively, 14, and Meadow Armstrong, 13, are about to explode onto the music scene and become your next favorite girl

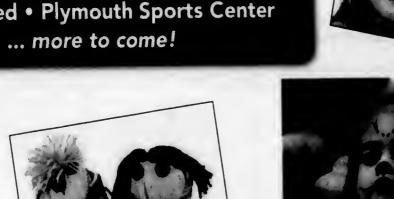


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SPORTS NOTES Send your stuff

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The Cohasset Mariner sports department is always looking for a little extra hand.

Please send your story ideas, stories and photos to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Skippers qualify for Tourney

The Cohasset girls basketball team qualified for the MIAA Tournament with a 44-38 win at Canton Wednesday night.

The girls improved to 11-7 with the victory. Eight players scored for the Skippers, including Lauren Cunning (13), Molly Greer (9), Hailey Chen-

ette (6), MC Crumley (5) Elle Hansen (4), Deveney Curry (3). Zoe Doherty (2) and Isabella Farren (2).

COLLEGE SWIMMING

Klier at **Connecticut College**

Cohasset's Julia Klier has been swimming well for Connecticut College and recently posted victories in the 100 yard backstroke as well as the 500 yard freestyle with times of 1:00.08 and 5:06.99 in wins over Trinity, Welles ley and Wheaton.

ICE SKATING

Synchro Clinics/ tryouts

Join the Colonial Synchronized Skating Team at Pilgrim Skating Club. Come skate with Coach Alex Nulty to see what all the fun is about.

place 11:30am-12:20 p.m on Saturdays. Dates for the clinics are February 11, March 18, April 1 and April 15 and are at Hobomock Arena in

The clinics are a lead-in and introduction before tryouts for the club which will be April 28. Price is \$20 per session for club members, \$25 for non-members

For more information visit www.colonialfsc.com/

THE UAT STAR LAND

The Spring Thaw Futsal Tournament at the Uat Star Land in Hanover will be March 3 - 5. Age groups are U10, U12, U14, U16 and

Cost is \$200 per team. Each team is guaranteed three games. Teams will be placed in groups of four, with the top two teams in each group making the playoffs. Games will be two 20 minute halves. There is also a 3v3 soccer tournament Feb. 20-22. There is a limit of four players per team. Age groups are U10, U12 and U14 with boys and

Cost is \$65 per team, 13. Registration deadline is Feb. 18. Games are 15 minutes long 3v3 mini-goals and teams are guaranteed

For more information contact Francis Mulkem, fmulkern@theuhanover. com (781-996-3053 xt

BOYS BASKETBALL

Achieving one goal Boys hoop qualifies for tournament

The Cohasset Mariner

ketball team is pretty much that victory with an apotential higher seed. where it wants to be as impressive 62-58 win over the Skippers head into the Southeastern Regional Feb. for Cohasset against league stretch run of the regular 7.

The Skipper accom- Bomeisler paced Cohasset plished one goal with a with 19 points. Sophomore 63-53 win at South Shore Thatcher Stone was not to Cohasset jumping out to a League foe Abington late be outdone, also netting 19 16-11 first period lead with

> Skippers for the MIAA 11-5 with the Southeastern Tournament for the seventh Regional victory.

consecutive year, and eighth With the 11-5 record and out of the past nine years. four games remaining the The Cohasset boys bas- The Skippers followed next step is to continue for

> opponent Abington, having In the win, junior Chase won at home earlier in the The fast spaced game had

Bomeisler scoring 6 points points. The win qualified the Cohasset improved to to pace the Skippers in the



Cohasset's Thatcher Stone fires a three-pointer against Mashpee on Saturday Jan. 28. The Skippers lost 69-62 in double overtime, but regrouped quickly to beat Abington Feb. 3. The win qualified the Skippers for the MIAA Tournament. Stone led Cohasset with 24 points SEE GOAL, B2 against Abington. [WICKED LUCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG]

GIRLS HOCKEY

Righting the ship



Cohasset/Hanover's Nikki Chetwynde works against Scituate's Shella Dunn during Wednesday's 8-0 win over Scituate at Hobomock Arena. [WICKED LOCAL

PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUGT

The Cohasset swim team takes a moment for a team photo. The team finished second at the League Championship meet and are gearing up for the postseason.

Appleton and Spicer set the pace for Skipper swimmers in second-place finish at League Championship meet

letes headed for sectional championship meet. and state competitions, the

combined Cohasset boys finished in second behind swimmers turned out for and girls swim teams fin- Norwell by just 12 points.

The girls squad narrowly of returning and new

SEE SWIMMING, B3

BOYS HOCKEY

Another step

Skaters beat Abington, edge closer to tourney invite

The Cohasset Mariner

The Cohasset boys hockey team is making a run toward the MIAA Tournament and took another step in the right direction with a big 3-2 win over Abington

Cohasset/Hanover had gone through a bit of a In the South Shore rough stretch with two League victory, the Skippers losses and a tie in their past used a three-goal second three games, so when the period to pull out the win that concluded their league girls faced Scituate Wednesday night, it was a chance to schedule and brought their right the ship a bit against a final league record to 6-2-2. team that has struggled a bit Overall, Cohasset has this season and was missing a 7-6-2 record, good for

SEE TOURNEY, B2

Impressive showing Keeping pace



ished their regular season

Saturday with a second successful season under secplace overall team finish ond-year coach Bill Burnett Propelled by several ath- at the South Shore League and assistant coach Kim

The meet wrapped a

Spicer. A healthy number

SEE HOCKEY, B3

end three-game

By William Wassersug

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While the Cohasset/

Hanover girls hockey team

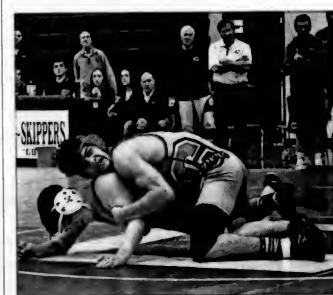
has already qualified for the

MIAA Tournament, it has

not been all smooth sailing

the last week or so.

winless streak



Vladimir Tserlov with a win in double overtime against Sandwich. [COURTESY PHOTO/DENISE GUEMPEL

Grapplers go 2-2 over week

The Cohasset Mariner

The Cohasset wrestling town/Ipswhich in a very team continued to keep up competitive quad against a solid pace in a successful strong competition.

Last week, the wres- match over Norwell were; tling team finished 2-2 junior Grant Guempel, with wins over Norwell senior Dan Varney and on Wednesday night freshman Dan Nolan. and Pentucket on Friday

night. There were also

Winners in the 36-19

two losses Friday night

to Wakefield and George-

SEE PACE, B2



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GOAL From Page B1

quarter. Tommy Carrabes cent from the floor while had 6 and Thatcher stone Bomeister continued his scored 4 to round out first scoring and rebounding quarter scoring.

It was a back and forth nating the boards with second period with the 17 total rebounds -11 on first half ending on a three the defensive end and 6 pointer by Abington as time offensive. expired to leave Cohasset up Carrabes had another two points

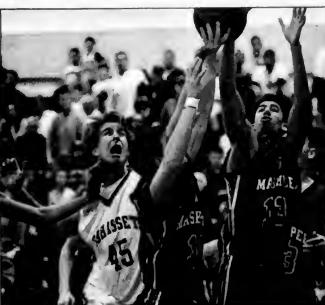
was tight with both teams rebounds hitting shots, however Floor General and cap-Cohasset came out on top tain Liam O'Connell again with Stone dropping 9 led the team in assists with points in the frame and 6 and continued in playing Bomeisler adding 4 to his usual stellar defensive extend the Skipper lead to game. 4 points entering the fourth Cohasset coach Bo Rugperiod.

From there, the Skippers Abington win. took control.

the lead swelled to 10 points have this group qualify for with two minutes to go and the tournament," he said. "It Cohasset ran out the clock. was our first goal. Now we



Cohasset's Chase Bomeisler rebounds against Mashpee. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG]



Mashpee's Michael Barrows and Michael Fraser, along with Cohasset's Chase Bomelsler rebound on Saturday. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG]



Stone ended up as Cohasset's high scorer with 24 pts, shooting 47 perpace scoring 21 and domi-

solid night on the back-The third period again board pulling down 10

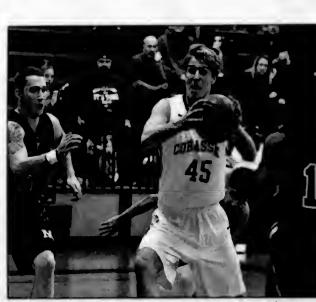
giero was pleased with the

"I'm very pleased with Cohasset went on a quick the energy the team played run early in the fourth and with tonight and happy to Down the stretch, Cohas- want to get into the teens set hit some key buckets and with victories - It always





Sam Lello protects the ball against Mashpee. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG1



Cohasset's Chase Bomeisler makes a move to the hoop against Mashpee. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM



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If you're looking to make some lifestyle changes this year, check out our Healthy Living section for the latest on how to improve your health and wellness - with focus on fitness, nutrition and much more.

WICKED LOCAL

Mity Hill wins **Wharton Cup**

Friday, February 10, 2017



Wharton Cup Finalist Dan Oliveira, Head Professional and world ranked Mike Gooding, tournament director Ted Grille, and this year's Champion Mity Hill. [COURTESY PHOTO]

Skipper star returns to top-10 ranking The Cohasset Mariner

The Cohasset High School sophomore opened Mity Hill returned to with a straight set victory the top 10 in the USCTA over Chase Yardley and then National Junior Rankings eked out three 3 set victowinning the Wharton Cup ries finishing with a 6-4, in Newport, Rhode Island 5-6, 6-4 over fellow TRC at the Newport National member Dan Oliveira in Tennis Club last weekend. the finals to claim the gold.

TOURNEY

16 points with 5 games Abington to score twice and remaining to get to the 20 make the game interesting. the State Tournament.

In the Abington game, "We certainly won't be Conor Joslin.

Sophomore Matthew games/10 points available." Lund made it 3-0 with less The Skippers host Whitthan 30 seconds remaining man-Hanson Saturday Feb. in the second period. Senior 11 at 8 p.m. at Weymouth's Brad Winn assisted on the Connell Arena.

A third period characterized by penalties and some missed assignments allowed points needed to qualify for but the Skippers held on for the victory.

after a scoreless first period, awarded any style points senior Thomas Durkin put for the way tonight's game the Skippers up 1-0 with ended, but we took care a beautiful one-time goal of business and put ourassisted by sophomore selves in a better position to qualify for the State Tour-Senior captain Michael nament," Cohasset coach Cohen added to the lead Phil Mahoney said. "We on a feed from junior Kyle have 16 points and need 4 more from a schedule with 5



Captain Mike Nolan with a pin against Pembroke. [COUR-TESY PHOTO/DENISE GUEMPEL]

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Freshman Sam Fox had Skippers.

In the Georgetown loss, the sity win as did eighth grader only winners were, Martell

battle of rivals Lado Tserelov beat Jake Cuneo and now holds a 2-1 edge on the returning state qualifier. In the competitive 38-35 the 8-8 tie with a takedown. Pentucket match, every win

counted. Nolan won a 12-3 ning with a big pin and his major decision to get the second win of the night. Skippers started and first year Soph. 132 pound Turner boro on Saturday to compete Martell earned his eighth win in the Division 3 South Secof the season with a pin.

Guempel pinned his team leading 28th win of the

David Burke, wrestling up one weight at 160 all season

The Nolan brothers both picked up his tenth win of the year. tion last season on their way

Burke won in dramatic to States. fashion. Trailing 7-0 with less than a minute left, he hit the on that experience to push secret leg role and surprised through again in this deep his opponent with the pin. field of south wrestlers.

Freshman Adam Willmott won his second match of the night (and eighth of the year) to clinch the victory for the

195 pound Drew Dockeray with his second of the night, who picked up his third var- Nolan his first of two wins on sity win along with taking the night and Tserelov also eight important forfeits this his second of the night. In the Wakfield loss soph-

Soph. (182) Eoghan Casey omore 145 pounder Aaron picked up his first varsity Froio filled in and picked up win this season and in the a varsity win with a big pin. Guempel pinned his second wrestler of the night. Mike Nolan won a big overtime match breaking

Willmott finished the eve-

The Skippers travel to Foxtionals where the top five Tserelov pinned his opponent for his 20th win of the class will qualify for the state

> The South Section has become the most competitive section in the Division 3 The Nolan brothers both finished fourth in the sec-

They will need to rely

Friday February 10 2 H

FAB FOUR Week 9 Basketball Power Rankings

Braintree takes both top spots

By Chris McDaniel CMcDanielia wickedlocal com-

he Braintree boys entered the season as the No. 1 team in may be decided on fed. 14 per (real tribit). the preseason polls. The Wamps have finally

made it back there thanks to a six-game win streak and a big upset on Friday. : The rest of the top four on the boys' side is filled with Division 3 South Sectional hopefuls.

On the girls' side, Marshfield finally breaks its way back into the poll. Braintree, Hanover and Abington hold steady at the top three spots. Records as of Sunday

and last week's ranking in parenthesis.

Boys

Braintree (9-5, 4) -There is not a hotter team in the state right now than Braintree. The Wamps handed Needham its first Joss of the season on Friday to clinch a tournament spot. Since a 3-3 start, Braintree has rattled off six consecutive wins in the difficult Bay State Conference. The Wamps are a strong sleeper pick in the Division 1 South Sectionals.

1 Norwell (11-2, 3) -The Clippers picked up 'a nice win over Cohasset last week. The month of February is filled with tough teams for the Clippers. Norwell is in contention for the top seed in Division 3 South. If the Clippers win out, they'll be more than deserving of the top spot.

n Rockland (10-5, 2) **■ -** The Bulldogs had a ight week last week with just a win over Middleboro There's a lot of similarities between the seasons that Braintree and Rockland are having. Both teams are likely to have lower seeds in the tournament, but both have just as good a shot as

Friday's game of the week

4 Hanover (12-3, 1) Allows and participate

ing for its to manner tille Hanover still has control of the Patriot Leap ie Licher Division tree but the new rest the classes I have when second place soft into the second place of the second place o On the bubble: all the

10.5) Silvert de (11.6) Cohaiset (10.5) Hillyham (7.7), Carver (8.7)

Players of the week Aidan Sullivan, Soph., Scituate: Sullivan scored 29 points in a losing effort against Whitman Hanson on Jan 31

Anthony Peacock, Jr., Braintree: Peacock scored 28 points to lead the Wanips past Framingh in '3 65, on Jan 31

Tyler Spencer, Jr., Pembroke: Spencer scored more than half of Peni broke's points in a 66-52 loss to Hingham on Jan 31 The guard finished with 29 points, 11 coming in the fourth quarter

Logan Larsen, Sr., Hingham: Larsen finished with a big double double (20 points, 16 rebounds) in a win over Pembroke on Jan

Chris Willis, Sr., Carver: The guard became the ninth ton's smallest margin of player in school history to reach the 1.000 point pla teau as he scored 33 points in Friday's win against East Bridgewater

Thatcher Stone, Soph., Cohasset: Stone scored 24 points in Friday's 53 43 win over Abington. The win clinched the Skippers seventh consecutive tour nament berth.

Hunter Wardwell, Eighth- meaning seedings and grade, and Tim Mathison, matchups could go a long 24 points in a 68 55 win over Tri-County on Jan 30. Wardwell is from Hanover.

What Male in the

- Randolph at Rockland, 6:30 p.m. - Attain the Kristin Vierra, Fr., Nor. to be it the pret

ren Rokunder weg tree: Heyuri for the south shore eight point in Friday 1/4 eigh victory at hence again. fate in the league title rice 1 I will ming their firm two

1 Braintree (12-2, 1) -- The Wamp For time wind to their fally list week rebound in Friday (4)

1 Hanover (12-1, 2) – - Hanover Eurrently has antrola the No I seed in the Division 3 South Sec tionals With that sectional Newton North's lone loss looking like one of the deeper ones iround that top seed is very important

3 Abington (14-2, 3) **3** ■ **–** The Green Wave entered the week on a seven-game winning streak. During that stretch, Abing victory is 19 points

4 Marshfield (11-2, NR)
- It took a long time for the Rams to get back in the top four but Marshfield schools in our coverage has continued to play well since the jump. On Tuesday. the Rams played for the Atlantic Coast League title against rival Falmouth. The Division 1 South Sectionals is looking like one of the smallest in the South, makes a run.

On the bubble: Hingham (10-4), Rockland (12-4),

Players of the week

Katie Galligan, Fr., Pem

Keelah Dixon, Sr., Brain

Haley Blasetti, Jr., Hing ham: Blacett for a cont 15 points inneresion and surport in Iritin

Caroline Plansky, Sr., Norwell: Plansky sec ed torolland add flwc nore points and pulled down co-

> WI Ver Rockland Friday's game of the week - Braintree at Newton

Marshfield, Norwell.

Pembroke, Plymouth

North, Plumouth South,

Lake, and Weymouth.

Send nominations for

ChrisMcDanicl88.

Rockland, Seituate, Silver

layers of the week to emo

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North, 6:30 p.m. - The Bay State Conference July Division title will likely be decided with this game. came against Braintree on Dec. 22. A lot has happened since then and entering Friday, both teams are at

the peak of their games The Fab Four Basketball Power Rankings are swimmers." decided with the help of several factors: cccord. strength of schedule. performance against teams and margin of vietory. The public area include: Abington. Braintree, Carver, Cohassei. Hanover, Hingham.

place, 100 freestyle

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HOCKEY lost , o to Whitman-Hanon Silver Lake, were on

From Page B1

the wrong end of a oneaded loss to Ursulme and some name was need to field Norwell 2-2. Thora Cohasset Hanover ... It was mice to grab the a imped out to a 3-O lead - the from Norwell on Senior

come Coha set Harrover

"Iter one period on the way. Hay Beal said." Tonight we to In S.O. vin. at Hobo portogether another piece. The Archam P inbrol cotthe puzzle.

All a Wilcox cored the Sarissa Fazio had the for two relief by into the almost maret.

Colfasset Hanoversenior Sheadded a record goal - captain Callie Hoadley, the Lauren Farren, Morgan - leading scorer in program Lindin Lind of Berche history left the win was an and Katic Tala coal scored important one.

ingle goal, and Cillie ... It was a really good Hondley chipped in two comeback game," she said. goal for Coha set Hanover. "The team needed it. It — It was a mee rebound—built—ome extra confifrom three really tough silence with the tournament games Cohasset Hanover coming up

coach Deb Beal said "We" Cohasset Hanover (1) or the past three thewm.

first period

Colar set this year mereas - place, 100 freestyle; ing the total number of second place, 50 freestyle Skipper swimmers to 46 Abby Thomas, second athlete one of the larg place, 100 freestyle, second est squads in Cohasset place, 100 butterlly

swimning history improvements our athletes - place, 100 breaststroke have made since the begin- Joe Wellman, first place, said. "The team ralhed well 200 1M

in developing stronger—tively in the event.

second place, 200 freestyle ships at Boston University Hanna Burnett, second next weekend.

style, third place, 100 breaststroke Sean McElhinney, third

Dean Spicer, hirst place, 500 freestyle: first place

300 butterfly Nicky Tolosko, first

Lena Welch, second Its been lun to see the - place, 200 IM; second

ning of the season." Burnett 100 freestyle: third place, this past weekend. We had Both Appleton and more top-three finishes. Spicer set new League at Leagues compared to Meet records in the 500

last year which proves freestyle event, clocking our program is working 5:21.72 and 4:48.12 respec-In the 200 medley relay, Norwell won the meet the Cohasset girls (Apple-

with 617 points for their ton, Welch, Tolosko, combined teams, followed Littlejohn) earned a state by Cohasset at 555, Mid-qualifying time of 2:03.52. dleboro 194, Randolph A squad of four girls 284, and Rockland 210. and two boys will now Top Individual Cohasset turn their attention the performances included: sectional meet this week-Emily Appleton, first end at MIT and then to place, 500 freestyle; the MIAA state champion-

place, 100 backstroke: "We have a high energy, third place, 200 IM fun group of kids swim-Madeline Littlejohn, ming this year. It's been a third place, 500 free- solid season," said Burnett, "I am looking forward to what our athletes will do against stronger state-wide competition this month."

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What to look for

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tology," Eisen said.

Eisen stressed the impor-

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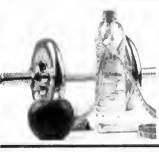
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melanoma.

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Although people with skin



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What you know could save your skin – or your life

By Beth Doyle bdoyle@wickedlocal.com

to whether an an-I nual skin check at

sary for everyone. Although the U.S. Preventive Service Task Force concluded in July 2016, "the current evidence is insufficient to

amination by a clinician to screen for skin cancer in

veloping skin cancer. assess the balance of benefits of the different risk factors for and harms of visual skin ex- developing skin cancer and

adults," the American Acadhe jury's still out as emy of Dermatology recommends total body skin examinations, especially for those

the dermatologist is neces- individuals with a prior history of skin cancer and individuals at higher risk for de-Whether you get checked annually or not, being aware

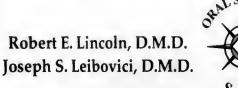


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knowing what to look for can only be beneficial.

"There are a large number of people, particularly in our to burn, they are still at risk for lish Swedish and Scottish backgrounds who have very fair skin," Dr. Richard F. Eisen, of South Shore Skin Center, said. "The color of your skin correlates with the risk of skin cancer as does the color of your

Melanin, the pigment responsible for the amount of color in your skin, absorbs ultraviolet light rays, Eisen explained. The more melanin you have, the more color your skin has. The darker the color of your skin, the more rays are absorbed by the melanin, which prevents them from

damaging your skin. "People with blue eyes, green eyes, blond hair or redheads tend to have less melanin in their skin. They don't tan as well, they burn more often than tan, and suffer more damage from ultra-

Who's at risk? "Certainly if you're Type I or II there's an increased risk of skin cancer," said Eisen, re-

ferring to the Fitzpatrick skin

violet light," Eisen said.

type classification system. Thomas B. Fitzpatrick M.D., Ph.D., the chairman of the Department of Dermatology at Harvard Medical School and Chief of Dermatology at Massachusetts General Hospital from 1959 to 1987, developed this classification system in 1975 based on Basal cell and squamous cell mon type of melanoma, su-Shore Hospital and Beth Isa person's skin color and re- cancers sometimes bleed and perficial spreading, is larger rael Deaconess Hospitalsponses to sun exposure in terms of degree of burning

and tanning. Type I: always burns, nev-Type II: mostly burns, sometimes tans

Type III: mostly tans and

occasionally burns Type IV: tans easily, less likely to burn

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tion, and Lyme is only one of ported cases in 2015, accord-

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although mostly not, he tinues to get bigger, however, added. And they tend not to you can't go by that criteria for

area, who are from Irish, Eng- skin cancer, including es of basal cell and squa- nodular: Those appear very mous cell skin cancers diag- quickly and grow very quicknosed each year versus 76,000 cases of melanoma E - Evolving: "The key is diagnosed each year," Eisen that it's changing, it's evolv-According to Eisen, the said. "As far as melanoma following are additional facgoes, it can develop in a pre tors that contribute to an inexisting mole, or it could decreased risk of developing velop on normal appearing skin without a pre-existing People who have more

Warning signs of

larly blistering sunburns ocmelanoma The warning signs of melanoma can be as easily remembered as your ABCs. Eisen described the following People with a personal or characteristics to look for shape or color, it's something family history of skin cancer when examining your moles: • People with outdoor oc-

A - Assymetry: If you draw a line through the middle of a spot or mole on your skin, and both sides aren't the

B -Border: In a normal skin that wasn't there before, and particularly something in an abnormal mole, the graphic Surgeon and foredges can be ill-defined or ir- mer Associate Professor of regular in shape. growth - it could look like a

pimple, a scar or an ulcer - moles have one color, Eisen is a fellow of the American anything that persists for explained Abnormal moles Academy of Dermatology longer than you would expect can have different shades of and a member of the Masis something you should have pigment - sometimes two sachusetts Medical Society. checked either by your pri- different shades of brown, He is a recognized expert in mary care physician or a doc- sometimes black pigment, tor with training in derma-sometimes red or white.

D - Diameter: Typically, Usually skin cancers grow normal moles are less than Dermatologic Surgery and while normal skin growths an eraser head in size - about American Society of Lasers usually do not change or grow 6 millimeters or 1/4 inch, in Medicine and Surgery. very slowly, Eisen explained. Eisen said. "The most com- He is on staff at South they're sometimes painful, than an eraser head and con- Plymouth.

all melanomas," Eisen said. "There are 3.3 million cas- "There's another kind called

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ing, it's not static," Eisen said.

What you can do

Eisen suggests using Mole Mapper, a cell phone app that can help you map, measure and monitor the appearance of moles on your skin.

"It's helpful as it's hard to remember exactly what things look like just in your mind's eye," Eisen said. "If there are changes in size, to get checked."

Mole Mapper is available through Apple's App Store and on Google Play store.

Richard F. Eisen, M.D., is a Board Certified Dermamole, the border is smooth; tologist, Mohs Micro-Dermatology at Tufts Uni-C - Color: Typically, most versity Medical School. He laser therapy and skin cancer surgery and is a fellow of the American Society of

LYME DISEASE

Cooler weather is when ticks thrive

the diseases ticks carry. You ing to the Centers for Disease

don't want to be bitten by a Control and Prevention. How-

tick," Dorothy Leland, vice ever, the estimated number of

By Mellssa Erickson

president, Lyme Disease.org, cases is thought to be 10 times hile cold weather may kill off mosquitoes,

Lyme disease is at an alltime high, with 38,069 re-

as high as officially reported cases, which would put the estimate at 380,000, the agency said. The difference is because the CDC does not include all numbers turned in by state and local governments, for example because of estimates based on sampling,

Because Lyme can manifest itself in many ways, it is often misdiagnosed. A circular rash and flu-like symptoms are typical, but odd symptoms that don't fall into a pattern oc-

"It's not always easy to categorize and its symptoms often mimic other diseases," Leland said.

Plus, there is no definitive test for Lyme and false-negative testing is always a possibility, she added. Often called the great imi-

tator, Lyme disease "can burrow into any organ of the body - the brain, heart, muscles and joints, gastrointestinal and nervous systems," Le-



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Thwarting ticks

The ticks that spread Lyme disease are most active during fall and winter, according to the Companion Animal Parasite Council.

Ticks thrive virtually every where in the country, with different species preferring different locales. While ticks are commonly found in heavily wooded areas, they also thrive in domestic settings such as gardens, landscape plantings and backyard grasses. Experts estimate that the majority of people who contract tick-borne diseases came in contact with the tick that made them ill right in their own backyards.

"It's not just deer that carry the ticks that spread Lyme disease. Other small rodents like mice can carry it, too, Your highest risk of en-

countering a tick would be by sitting on a downed log, leaning against a tree trunk or gathering firewood, she added. According to LymeDisease.org, here are some ways to reduce the ticks on your prop-

· Prune trees. Clear brush. · Remove litter.

· Mow grass short and let it dry thoroughly between wa-

 Move shrubbery and overgrowth farther from areas frequented by people. To make your property un-

attractive to animals that are hosts to ticks: · Eliminate bird feeders, birdbaths and salt licks. · Erect fencing around the

· Clear away woodpiles, garbage and leaf piles. · Remove stone walls that provide homes to wildlife.

· Have your property chemically treated. When outdoors, dress defensively with shoes, socks, long pants and sleeves, Leland

"Clothing that is pretreated with the repellent permethrin



can be bought at outdoors stores and lasts through about 70 washings. Or, you can buy permethrin spray and treat clothes yourself," Leland said. Repellents that include DEET are recommended by

the CDC, but more natural options like picaridin or lemon eucalyptus oil work, too.



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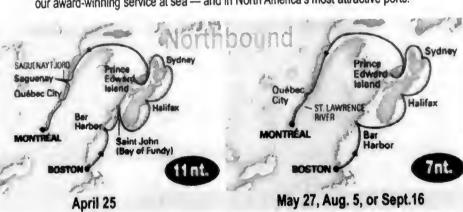
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Hunter couldn't be

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Dutton, Jackson Fitzgerald,

Michael Hill, Rebekah Kristal,

Lucitt, Scott Lucitt, Matthew

Olson, Lauren Scott, Joseph

Suzedell, Nathaniel Thomas,

Ann Toomey, Elise Wimberly

■ First honors: Elizabeth

Arnold, Nathaniel Arnold,

Jane Cavanaro, Morgan

Cingari, Brendan Cooper,

Ian Dunkelberger, Caleigh

Durkin, Mason Fitzgerald,

Benjamin Grimes, Lane

Aaron Froio, Mollie Gilbert,

Hixson, Maeve Humphrey,

Conor Joslin, Joseph Kenealy

Brendan Lewis, Christopher

McSheffrey, Tyler Mulhern,

Dean Spicer, Emma Ste-

phens, Diana Sturdy, Henry

Thomas, Allison Tolosko, lan

Vigneau and Bridget Wixted.

■ Second honors: Bradley

Albanese, Samuel Albino,

Lindsey Beiche, Bridget

Anna Cunnie, Dimitri Di Lillo,

Hanna Burnett, Lily Burnett,

and Elizabeth Zheng.

Margaret Lucier, Matthew

Grade 10

The following students were named to the first-quarter honor roll at Cohasset High

Grade 12

■ High honors: Joseph Campedelli, Ryan Conforti, Henry Dormitzer, Emma Humphrey, Seth Hunnewell, Sophie Matthews, Aidan McHugh, Michael McKelvey, Emma Morris, Kara Nelson, Andrew Skolnick, Elizabeth Suzedell, Nicole Tolosko, Yvette Wenner, Jennifer Wolfe and Tayja Wright.

■ First honors: Olivia Ambrose, Liliana Astino. Raegan Brookbank, Lukas Brown, George Bryan, Mitchell Buckley, Connor Curran, John Curran, William Dicroce, Brigid Driscoll, Thomas Durkin, James Farren, Dominique Federle, William Hoffman, Michael lantosca, Eva Kearns, Christopher Kierce, Madeline Littlejohn William Lucier, Charlotte Marcelli, Mia Martone, Kaitlin McGovern, Kristi McNary, Anne Marie Miscioscia, Caroline O'Brien, Liam O'Connell, Reed Parks, Danielle Picot, Victoria Ross, Alexander Schubert, Madison Shel-

don, Patrick Slater, Abigail Burke, Eoghan Casey, India Thomas and Tamera Wright. Cummings-Myers, Joseph ■ Second honors: Olivia Donoghue, Nicholas Evans, Brash, Michael Cohen, Leah Fredey, Elizabeth Elizabeth Coletta, John Hansen, Olivia Hansen, David Cunningham, David DeYeso, Lemoine, Mark Mahoney. Gavin Dunkelberger, Mat-Caroline McManus, Michael thew Fitzpatrick, Mackenzie Milanoski, Rachel Regan, Greene, Ellen Jackisch, Courtney Shanley, Sophie Mathias Loft, Marina Longo, Swartwood and Sofia Alexandra Martini, Kathieen McKeon, Charlotte Morrison, Robert Oliver, Grade nine Maggie Queenan, Margot Robbins, Katherine Talacci, Daniel Varney, Amanda

Vitello, Liam Wilson and Ava

Worthington.

Grade 11

Tierne.

■ High honors: Chase

Bomeisler, Mary Crumley

Matthew Dickey, Jillian For-

rester, Oliver Hanke, Colby

Lucy St. Sauveur and David

Alexander Arnold, Madison

lain, Caitlin Conrad, Olivia Coveney, Maximilian Davis, Zoe Doherty, Brian Doyle,

Michael Fechter, Samuel Gainey, Grant Guempel, Pat rick Hagearty, Elle Hansen, Benjamin Healey, Jake Kon-

cius, Samuel Lelio, Emma Loft, Jack Mahoney, Kyle McFetridge, Sullivan Mul-

ine Quigley, Deanna Rath.

Timothy, Lena Welch and

■ Second honors: Derek

Brooke Driscoll, David Driscoll, Kyle Ferreira, Noah

Froio, Liam Geyer, Emily Gowell, Makayla Kerivan, Brent Landquist, Elizabeth Lydon, Jack Macmillan,

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Litchfield, William Osten,

■ High honors: Emily Appleton, Ethan Bartucca, Sydney Childs, Virginia Coffey, Jake Cosentino, Anna Davis, Camille Dominguez.

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Noah Sullivan, Lieren Vigneau and Megan Wong. ■ First honors: Luke Adams, Ian Appleby, Audrey Boyle, Brooke Conroy, Adeline Curatola, Deveney Curry, Annabel DeGroat, Kyra DeGroat, Natalie Devin, Patrick Dionisio Thomas Dockray, Madeleine Donovan, Claire Everett, Isabella Farren, Edward Far rington, Lauren Fein, Samuel Franklin, Tucker Fulton, Ava Fusco, Luke Gainey, Molly Greer, Alexander Grossman, Longo, Turner Martell, Andrew Joshua Hassan, Elsie Hession, Cameron Joslin, Joseph Klier, Ryan Leahy, Stephen Julia Placek, Marcus Rowland, Nicholas Simone, Cole Speer, Martell, Hannah Mattey, Declan McHugh, Daniel Nolan, Abigale Oliver, Reese Pattison, Brianna Picot, Xavier Pollastri, Sarah Rath, Jeffrey Rosen, Turpel, Holly Van Etten, Lydia Gregory Smith, Jake Sullivan, Sophia Sweeney, Austin Tarpey, Tyler Thomae, Anna Thomas, Graves Thomas, Regan Thomas, Adam Will mott and Kole Wosneski.

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APPLAUSE

Cohasset Middle School announces first-term honor roll

The following students were named to the firstterm honor roll at Cohasset Middle School:

Grade eight

High honors: Anna Cain. Emma Carroll, Joseph Comeau, Dylan Cosentino, Katherine Cunning, James Fox, Isabella Hess, Genevieve Littlejohn, Taylor Marshall, Allison Olson, Sireen Omran, William Richardsson, Cecelia Tarpey, Erin Toomey and

Devin Tulio. Honors: Genevieve Ahlstedt, Lindsay Arruda, Charlotte Astley, Maxwell Boye, Amelia Boyle, Faye Budington, Christopher Carrabes, Constance Chapman, Lucy Clay, Dylan Coffey, John Connell, Claire Corwin, Sarah Cuddahy, Kurt DeVries, Ava Doherty, Caroline Donohue, Piper Finn, Jacob Fox, Kayla Gifford, Anna Grech, James Grech, Matthew Grimes. William Grudinskas, Rita

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Men's Clothing Store

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Humphrey, Amelia Joyce.

Lilla Khan, Nicholas Kluza,

Kevin Krumsiek, Joyce Li.

Grade seven

High honors: James Appleton, Sarah Basile, Carolyn Bowen, Nathaniel Charron, Brendan Cingari, Lindley

Hart, Andrew Hoadley, Emma Day, Kasey Devaney, Evelyn Dickey, Kevin Federle, Shane Fitzpatrick, Benjamin Ford, Ellen Fox, Madison Gould, Nicholas Henry, Viola Henry, Emme Hoehn, Cassidy Joslin, Maeve Kearney, Bridget Kondrat, Joshua Kripke, Bella Kristal, Gracyn Lord, Ryan Madden, Bridget Mahoney, Blake Martini, Connor Nicholls, Riley Nichols, Nikolai Olsen, Lily Reilly. Marjah Sanon, George Seem, Samylle Soares, Jackson Soderberg, Jacob Squatrito, Molly Stephens, Daniel Talacci, Emily Williams and Kevin Wrenn Jr.

Honors: Justin Appleby Carter Bernstein, Joshua Burke, Ariana Clark, Cosmus Craig, Stephen Crumley. Sara Cullinan, Nora Cunningham, Ava Curry, Anna Deininger, Henry Dionisio. Sean Durkin, William Duxbury, Brooke Evans, Lucas Federle, John Fox, Mia Froio. Perri Fusco, Phoebe Fusco.

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Lucy Farrington, Carl Fernald,

Grade six

ret Young.

High honors: Ainsley Allen. Annabel Axon, Georgia Barrett, Thayer Bernier, Christopher Brandt, Liam Campbell, Jennifer Coletta, Charles Comeau, Sarah Conroy. Natalie Corwin, Luke Cosentino, Tessa Curatola, Alexis Donovan, Charles Donovan,

Henry Griffin, Liam Heinlein,

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Michael Dougherty, Logan

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NORFOLK COUNTY DA

Cohasset leaders attend marijuana law seminar

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Friday, February 10, 2017

Walpole Police and Stoughment, education and was designed to maximize. Attorney Katherine was almost half police offi-bodies after they consume. "We may not have been municipal leaders, including corporate profit, without Laughman from the firm cers, Attorney John Scheft it, unlike any other drug. able to answer every ques-Cohasset Police Officer Daniel regard for graceful or effi- Kopelman & Paige led with from Law Enforcement Williams and Patti Napolicient implementation. That a presentation on regulation. Dimensions detailed the Carmichael, whose personal there are many things that

issues and problems related to Needham Public Health, and ways to zone where pot scape where minors can be McDonald joined Scheft safety and quality of life."

shops can locaté.

tano from Safe Harbor, joined leaves towns and cities and taxation of marijuana, intricacies of enforcing the research into the impacts will be fleshed out through District Attorney Michael W. with a lot of unanswered including the steps towns new hodgepodge of law, marijuana legalization has the courts in the years to Morrissey at his "Marijuana questions," said Morrissey, need to take to regulate where a citizen can grow included visiting Colorado come," said Morrissey, "But Legalization - Community whose office organized the employees getting high at six marijuana plants at their manufacturing and selling if we pool our resources and Strategies" seminar last week seminar in partnership work - since marijuana home legally, but to do so facilities, and Needham work together, the coming to learn about the public with the Canton Alliance will no longer be defined at a second home or rented. Health and Human Ser- changes can be less chaotic health, safety and governance Against Substance Abuse, as a controlled substance - space is a crime. A land-vices Director Timothy and less disruptive to public

reported down on Button

wood Lane at Pond Street.

Verizon was notified.

reported a wire issue on

South Main Street. Verizon

was notified, and personnel

reported that cars parked

on the corner of Deep Run

it unsafe to pull onto Deep

water bubbling out of the

Road. The Cohasset Water

Department was notified.

6:09 p.m.: A carbon mon-

issues. Personnel found no

6:09 a.m.: A caller reported

she hit a deer on Chief Jus-

tice Cushing Highway and

that the deer was dead in

the roadway. There was no

airbag deployment, and the

caller was not injured.

10:51 a.m.: An erratic

operator was reported at

Cohasset Village on South

Main Street. The operator

pulled into the town lot. The

was distracted and lost in

female party stated she

Friday, Feb. 3

ground near Jerusalem

11:20 a.m.: A caller reported

at Jerusalem Road made

Run. Two detail officers

responded.

readings.

10:01 a.m.: A caller

reported no hazard.

10:53 a.m.: A caller

charged with possession for and Laughman to field With an audience that the marijuana inside their questions from the group.

Walpole Police Chief John tion for the towns, and

operator was reported near

Marylou's on King Street,

swerving with a tail light

Police issued a citation.

9:42 p.m.: A commercial

fire alarm was reported on

out and braking erratically

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

The following are excerpts from the Cohasset Police/Fire Log, which is public record and available for review.

Monday, Jan. 30

8:47 a.m.: A caller reported a red truck that was working on the bridge went by his house on Beechwood Street while he was waiting for the school bus going at least 50. The caller wanted an officer to speak to the operator because he drives by fast everyday but was faster today. The operator said he would be more careful in the

11:06 a.m.: A caller from the selectmen's office requested an officer to be present while she opened a package she thought was suspicious at Cohasset Town Hall on Highland Avenue.

11:21 a.m.: A walk-in reported a past minor motor vehicle crash at Shaw's Supermarket on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. No report was necessary: the parties exchanged

1:48 p.m.: A black Mazda was reportedly hit in the parking lot at Stop & Shop on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The operator did not know who hit her

3:13 p.m.: A caller reported nat a female party in A Taste for Wine & Spirits on Chief Justice Cushing Highway stole a bottle of Tito's Vodka and left in a car. The caller stated the theft was

4:56 p.m.: A front door alarm was reported at Salon 4:25 p.m.: A motor vehicle Fringe on Chief Justice reported hit a pole on Cushing Highway. An officer Beechwood Street at Wheelwright Farm. The pole did a walk-through and everything was in order. was down, and National **6:23 p.m.:** A caller reported Grid was notified. The road a deceased raccoon on the was closed until National southbound side of Chief Grid and Comcast arrived. Justice Cushing Highway. National Grid removed the State Highway was notified.

6:56 p.m.: A burglar alarm was reported at a residence on North Main Street. The building was secure. The caretaker stated that the audible alarm would reset and he would disable the alarm if it went off again. 7:12 p.m.: A caller reported he hit a coyote on Chief Justice Cushing Highway and damaged his vehicle.

Tuesday, Jan. 31 11:39 a.m.: Fire personnel

assisted with smoke detectors on Fairoaks Lane. 2:10 p.m.: A walk-in reported theft and vandal-

ism to their yard on Fairoaks 2:20 p.m.: A caller reported a male party in the woods next to her residence on North Main Street. She was concerned because he may have poured gasoline. Police Thursday, Feb. 2 spoke to the party, who

stated he stores his plow on the property. 2:29 p.m.: A caller reported a low-hanging wire on Surry Drive but no arcing or sparking. Police reported the wires were in a private yard. **2:44 p.m.:** A big white poodle was reported pos-

sibly lost on North Main

Street near Red Gate Lane.

and did a walk-through with oxide alarm was reported the keyholder on Stratford Terrace. 1:20 p.m.: A residential The resident reported he alarm was reported on changed the battery in the Jerusalem Road. Police detector, and there were no

dentally set off by the pet 4:06 p.m.: A caller reported that the operator of a vehicle in the Starbucks drive-through on Chief

confirmed that it was acci-

Wednesday,

4:49 a.m.: A commercial

Pilgrim Bank on South Main

Street. Police reported the

building appeared secure

alarm was reported at

Feb. 1

Justice Cushing Highway sounded drunk when order ing and left going north. Scituate was advised.

6:59 a.m.: A caller reported a broken-down garbage truck on Pond Street. It was near the school, and the caller was concerned for the children and bus driver. the garbage truck. 8:01 a.m.: A caller reported her mailbox was hit overnight on Arrowwood Street.

thought. a blue collar wandering in Animal Control officer was 12:59 p.m.: Fire personnel conducted an investigation at Cohasset Junior/Senior High School on Pond Street 1:54 p.m.: A caller reported the rope for a flag pole at Beechwood Ballfield on Beechwood Street was

Chief Justice Cushing High way. Personnel reported broken and the American flag was on the ground. The nothing showing. The build item was collected. ing was checked and the 6:26 p.m.: A bedroom alarm reset. motion detector alarm was 10:48 p.m.: A motor vehicle reported at a residence on Deep Run. Police reported the residence appeared

reportedly hit a deer near Blue Mussel Tavern on King Street. There was no darnage the vehicle, and the operator declined medical

Saturday, Feb. 4 7:28 a.m.: A deck sliding

door alarm was reported at a residence on South Main Street. Police reported the property appeared secure. 9:02 a.m.: A caller reported his alarm company called him directly stating his alarm had been shut off. He was in Vermont and the vehicle. 12:47 p.m.: A caller requested an officer check

the residence on South Main Street. Police reported the house was secure. 11:57 a.m.: An erratic operator was reported near Cohasset Imports on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The vehicle parked in the parking lot at Marylou's. Police spoke with the operator, and he checked out. 1:09 p.m.: An erratic operator in a white passenger van Street reported that her was reported on Beechwood purse was taken from her Street, almost driving the written on the back. Police

9:32 p.m.: An erratio

treatment. Sunday, Feb. 5 11:43 a.m.: An erratic operator was reported

near Stop & Shop on Chief Justice Cushing Highway, heading toward Scituate and crossing the double line Police were unable to locate

reported a theft from her home on Tupelo Road during the second week of December. The caller was calling on behalf of her sister and stated that between Dec. 8 and 12, \$2,600 in bonds, \$6,000 in cash, an external hard drive and four passports were stolen. 1:57 p.m.: A resident on South Main Street at Spring car while she was in church 11:56 p.m.: A caller reported

an argument with a neighbor on Jerusalem Road over a dog not being on a leash.



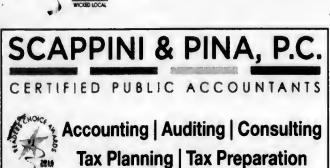
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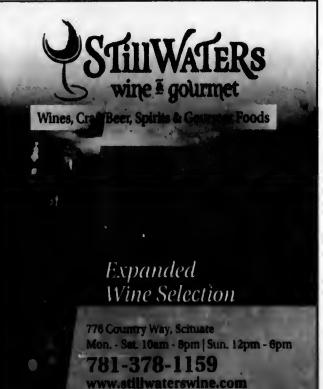


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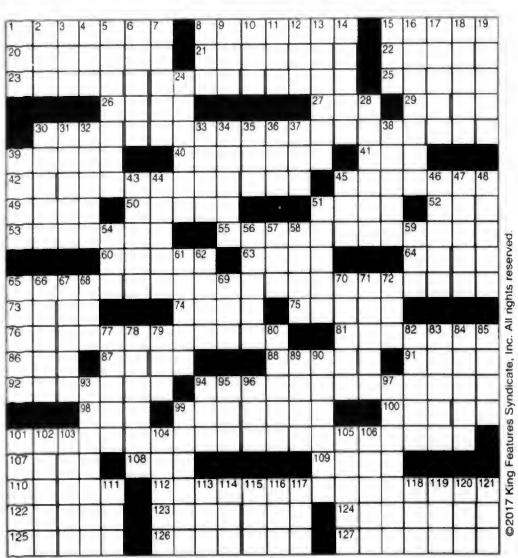
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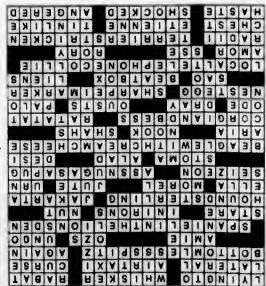
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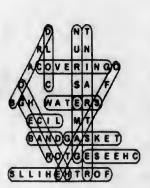
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Gallery Artists reception at South Street Gallery

WHEN: 6-9 p.m., Friday, **WHAT:** Gallery Artists exhibit reception at South Street Gallery in Hingham INFO: A reception for the

Friday, February 10, 2017



Hingham. Hors d'oeuvres will be served. Gallery artists will be featured throughout the year to come. Every month, starting in March, one of 12 artists will display a grouping of new works on the Gallery artists wall. The February exhibit at South Street Gallery will feature paintings of the 12 artists. Pictured: "Winter in Bare Cove" by Dennis Doyle.

For Information: 781-749-0430, www.southstreetgallery.

'Heart and Soule' dance at Middleborough Town Hall

WHEN: 7-11 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 11 WHAT: "Heart and Soule" fundraiser dance at Town Hall in Middleborough INFO: The

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Rockland, Paul Rishell and

Kathleen Parks (of Twisted

Pine) and Brad Bensko to

create the new band Mojo

together re-imagine blues,

originals. Doors open at 7

p.m. Between sets by the

band, there will be an open

mike. Tickets are \$10 at the

door. For information: www.

thebluemooncoffeehouse.

ers": 8 p.m., First Parish

Church Hall, 842 Tremont

presented Feb. 10-11 and

17-18 by the Bay Players.

Joseph Bologna, directed

admission, \$20; student

(school ID required) \$18;

tickets@bayplayers.org;

information: 781-269-9885,

MOMIX - Opus Cactus: 8

p.m., Zeiterion Performing

Arts Center, 684 Purchase

senior (65+), \$18. For

www.bayplayers.org.

Follow the instructions to fill out the

event form, and click "Submit Event."

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Wednesday the week prior to the print

'More Events" on the website.

The deadline to submit is 5 p.m.

St., Duxbury, Comedy

Rodeo. These two duos

7:30 p.m., 45 Webster St.,

reservations strongly

Attendance limited; advance

recommended. For informa-

p.m., Cushing Memorial

Jon Stetson Psychic

St., Plymouth. Doors

homestead.com.

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annual "Heart and Soule" dance will be held at Town Hall, 10 Nicker son Ave., Middleborough, in the grand ballroom, hosted by Soule Homestead Education Center. The event will feature popular local band Dale and the Duds, raffles, light refreshments and full cash bar. Tickets \$20 each.

For Information: 508-947-6744, www.soulehomestead.

St., New Bedford. The

unconventional dance com

the American Southwest to

life with their signature illu-

sionistic style of circus art,

Tickets: \$27, \$35, \$42, \$49

For information: 508-994-

2900, www.zeiterion.org.

Mercy to perform: 8 p.m.,

Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad

St., Weymouth. For infor-

dance, theatre and music

'Art Off the Wall' fundraiser at South Shore Center

WHEN: 710 pm. Wednes WHAT: Art fundraiser at South Shore Art Center in Cohasset INFO: Art Off the Wall

fundraiser. South Shore Art Center, 119

Ripley Road. Cohasset Cocktail party and bingo like call game. Take home an original piece of art. More than 50 artists donate work. Collector's tickets \$195, guest tickets \$55

CALENDAR

Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal. com. Listings information must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Please include the time, date, location, street address and town of the event. If possible, provide a www.bayplayers.org. contact phone number and website.

Friday, Feb. 10

Books & Bubbles: 11:30 a.m. to noon, Norwell Public Library, 64 South St. Norwell. A 20-minute program led by the children's librarian, featuring nursery rhymes, songs, bounces and bubbles. Geared to toddlers, but older and younger siblings (including babies) are welcome. No need to register. For information: 781-659-2015, norwellpubli clibrary.org.

Valentine's Day party: 2-3 p.m., Wingate at Silver Lake, 17 Chipman Way Kingston. Enjoy chocolates and sweet treats, play trivia games about famous couples and love songs. For information: 781-585-4100.

Teen Advisory Group Meeting: 3-4 p.m., Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell. Makerspace activities and planning for February and April vacations. For information: 781-659-2015, norwellpubli-

clibrary.org. **Gallery Artists exhibit** reception: 6-9 p.m. South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham. Hors d'oeuvres site/southshoregenealogiwill be served. Gallery artists will be featured throughout the year to come. Every month, starting in March, one of 12 artists will display a grouping of new works on the Gallery artists wall. This February exhibit at South Street Gallery will feature paintings of the 12

Night to Shine Prom: 6-9 p.m., Pembroke Country Club, 94 West Elm St., Pembroke. For people with special needs, ages 14 and older. Hosted by Calvary Baptist Church and sponsored by the Tim Tebow Foundation. Event features VIP treatment and each guest is crowned as a king or queen of the prom. For information: www.timtebowfoundation.org, www.

connecttocalvary.com.

artists. For information:

streetgallery.com.

781-749-0430, www.south-

Last of the Red Hot Lovers": 8 p.m., Zeiterion Performing Arts Center, 684 Purchase St., New Bedford. Philadelphia's Walnut Street Theatre's all-new production of Neil Simon's comedy. Tickets: \$27, \$32, \$39, \$45. For information: 508-994-2900, www.zeiterion.org.

"Lovers and Other Strangers": 8 p.m., First Parish Church Hall, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury. Comedy

presented Feb. 10-11 and p.m., St. Mary's Parish 17-18 by the Bay Players. Center, 2 Edward Foster Written by Renee Taylor and Road, Scituate. An ASP Joseph Bologna, directed fundraiser to support this by Michael Pevzner. General year's service trip by Scituadmission, \$20: student ate teens. No experience (school ID required) \$18; necessary. Participants will senior (65+), \$18. For be taught how to play. Appeinformation: 781-269-9885 tizers, desserts, wine and tickets@bayplayers.org; beer available. 21+. Tickets \$25 each or two for \$40 by

Comedy Night: 8-10 p.m., South Shore Sports Center, 55 Recreation Park Drive. Hingham. Headliner for this year's event is Paul Nardizzi, one of the most requested comedians in New England. Age 21+. Tickets \$25 per person. For information: 781-740-1105, www.southshoresportscenter.com.

Della and the All Stars: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, then extpage cafe.com.

Saturday, Feb. 11

Art reception: 1-3 p.m., Clemens Gallery, Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. "By the Sea," paintings by Kathleen Dunn were inspired by walks along the beach. On display Feb. 4 to March 3. Reception Feb. 11. For information: www. hinghamlibrary.org.

South Shore Genealogical Society meeting: 1:30 p.m., John Curtis Free Library, 534 Hanover St., Hanover. The presentation will be a previously recorded webinar titled "Making YDNA and mtDNA Part of Your Family History" by Diahan Southard, For information: https://sites.google.com/

calsociety. Johnny Irreisisto: 3:15 p.m., Inn at Silver Lake, 21 Chipman Way, Kingston. Irreisisto will sing Sinatra favorites. Free, open to the public. For information: 781-585-4101.

Blue Boat Coffeehouse: 6-9 p.m., First Parish, 330 First Parish Road, Scituate. Open to the public. Refreshments available. Donations are encouraged to benefit the Scituate STEAM Collaborative, which hosts the popular Scituate Science Spectacular every spring. For information: 781-545-3324, www.firstparishscituate.org.

Valentine Dinner: 6-9:30

p.m., Miramar Retreat Center, 121 Parks St., Duxbury. Married couples of all ages are invited to a romantic dinner. Wine and cheese social followed by dinner of lobster or venison prepared by Miramar's chef, a presentation entitled "Our Marriage: We Remember, We Celebrate, We Believe" by Fred and Diane L'Ecuyer and Fr. Tom Griffith, and finally a Valentine dessert. \$97 per couple. For information: 781-585-2460, miramarretreat.

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First Parish Church, 223 Main St., Kingston. Stories and fun facts from history and a wide variety of music sung by award-winning soloist and Kingston resident Andrew Garland, along with the First Parish choir, under the direction of Dr. Randy McGee Attendees will have full opportunity to sing along as well. For information: www.kingstonuu.org.

Music workshop: 1 p.m., Unitarian parish hall, 25 S. Main St. Middleborough The Sacred Sounds and Song Workshop, led by Rev Myra Robinson, will provide insight into the role of sound in healing, connection and learning. Using vocalization, mediation and easy chants. participants will learn techniques to invite their creative muse to manifest through sound and song. Fee is \$10 \$12pp. Casino Royale theme. and includes a light lunch at noon. Contact Andrea Priest andreapriesto@gmail.com for further information or if 7:30 lesson, social ballroom planning to attend.

Van Gogh - The Postman comes to life: 2-3 p.m., Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell, Screen tion: 781-659-4703, tickets@ Guild actor Ted Zalewski brings "The Postman" to life in a one-act show. Funded by a Norwell Cultural Council grant. For information: 781-659-2015, norwellpubli-Annie Raines will join up with clibrary.org.

"In Matters of Love" concert: 4 p.m., Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 Saint George St., Duxbury. The theme, bluegrass, honky-tonk councelebrating Valentine's Day. try, classic oldies and choice is love in its various forms. Part of South Shore Conservatory's concert series showcasing SSC's voice faculty. Free event, open to the public. For information: 781-934-2731, www.sscmusic.org.

"Lovers and Other Strang-Monday, Feb. 13 Birding by Van: 9-11:30 a.m., North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield. Participants will Written by Renee Taylor and step outside occasionally and take short walks on by Michael Pevzner. General level ground, but no need for hiking boots. \$15/\$12 member adult per session. Preregister. For information 781-837-9400, ext. 7902, www.massaudubon.org/ southshore.

> Register for Lifelong Learning Program: 3-5 p.m., Duxbury Senior Center

10 Mayflower St., Duxbury. Registration also held from 10 a.m. to noon Feb. 15-16. Thirteen college level courses offered for winter term. For information: 781-934-5774, ext. 101, town. duxbury.ma.us.

Adult Book Group: 7 p.m. Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. "Brilliant Beacons" by Eric Jay Dolin traces the evolution of America's lighthouse system from its earliest days. Copies

are available at the circula tion desk and new members pany brings the landscape of are always welcome. For information 781 337 1402. www.wevmouth.ma.us/

Tuesday, Feb. 14

3-5 with caregiver; \$7/\$5

member child (no charge

for accompanying adults).

781-837-9400, ext. 7902.

www.massaudubon.org/

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tion. All are welcome. Little Naturalists: 9:30 10:30 a.m., North River Jazz concert: 7 p m. Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield. Children learn about New England animals and how they live through walks. stories, songs, and crafts. This month the focus is on skunks. For children ages

southshore. Accordian player Simon Shapiro: 3:15 p.m., Inn at Silver Lake, 21 Chipman Way, Kingston, Shapiro plays many styles of music, which will include love songs for the holiday. Free, open to

781-585-4101. Wednesday.

Library Story Time: 10:30-11:15 a.m., Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell. Join the children's librarian for a half-hour of stories and fun with your child, followed by a coloring or craft activity. No need to register. For information: 781-659-2015, norwellpubliclibrary.org.

Solar 101: 6:30 p.m., Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield Presenter: Philip Angell. former member of Marshfield's Energy Committee. Topics include ownership versus lease, SRECs, selling you home with solar, payback times and more. Free, open to the public, no tickets required. For information: 781-834-5535, www.

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Thursday, Feb. 16 Literary Circle: 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell. Reading "The Queen of Katwe" by Tim Crothers and watching the movie. "The Queen of Katwe." For

information: 781-659-2015. norwellpubliclibrary.org. Movie: 2 and 6:30 p.m., Tufts Library, 46 Broad St. Wevmouth. See "Loving," rated PG-13. Light refreshments will be provided. For information: 781-337-1402. www.weymouth.ma.us/

Basic Life Support certification course for

library.

healthcare providers: 6-10 p.m., Tarkiln Community Center, 245 Summer St., Duxbury, presented by Health Ed of New England." Course fee is \$55 per person and requires preregistration by Feb. 15. For information: 781-582-1440 or 800-434-6000, www.healthednewengland.com.

For Information: 781 383 2787, ssac org. Vespers with Old Ship

Choir: 6 30 pm Old Ship Meeting House, 90 Main St. Hingham The candle il meeting house will be filled with music and readings that explore various expres sions of love, and periods of silence for quiet contempla

Rockland High School, 52 MacKinlay Way, Rockland A jazz performance, "Mardi Gras," by several local jazz musicians, presented by the Rockland High School Music Department. Open to the public. Admission \$5 at the door For information contact John Piazza, Rockland High School music director, at jpiazza@rocklandschools

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www.companytheatre.com Ben Knight joins the Willie J. Laws Band: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St. Weymouth, Followed by open mic with Willie J. Laws Jr. Jammers invited and

welcome. Free pizza. Friday, Feb. 17

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South Shore Folk Music Club: 8 p.m., Beal House, 222 Main St., Kingston. Coffeehouse and open mic featuring Kathleen Healy, with Kim Moberg to open. Tickets \$7 per member, \$8 per non-member, \$4 per child. New members welome. Sign up at the door nt-minute open mic information: www

www.bayplayers.org.

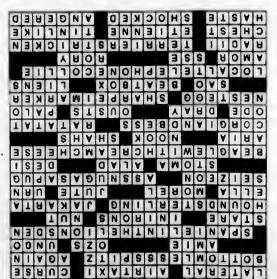
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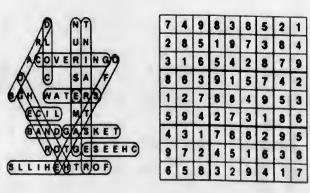
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like rejection. But instead of trying to don't really need. There will be time and you'll get through them all. "ram" your ideas through to an unre- enough to indulge yourself when the CAPRICORN (December 22 to Januceptive audience, stand back and wait money squeeze eases later this month. ary 19) Work out situations with what for a more favorable environment later VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) you have, and avoid the temptation to **TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Job someone is creating a situation that exist. This applies both at home and in commitments call for the tidy Taurean could put your own trustworthiness in the workplace. to charge into those problem-plagued question. Be sure to keep all lines of AQUARIUS (January 20 to February

go ahead and enjoy the fun and friend- LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) possible changes in personal and/or A problem delays the recognition that professional situations. Knowing what GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) The pres- you hoped to receive for your hard might lie ahead gives you an edge on sures of the workplace are beginning to work. But all will soon be resolved. Re- how to handle it. ease. While you still need to stay con-member to make patience your watch- PISCES (February 19 to March 20)

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